

PENTAX H₂



GILMAN & COLT

THE WEATHER

Moderate east winds. Fair becoming cloudy with fog patches this evening. Noon Temp: 70 degrees. Humidity: 87 percent.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1960.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**100 YEARS
A SCHOOL**

ONE of the most wonderful gestures made to mark an important anniversary was the decision of the Diocesan Old Girls Association to bring to Hongkong their three former headmistresses for the centenary of their old school. For it was an acknowledgement that the school's present greatness owes much to those like Miss Sawyer, Miss Hurrell and Miss Gibbins as well as to the present head, Mrs. Symonds, and their predecessors who have guided the fortunes of this remarkable institution since its foundation 100 years ago.

The DGS, as it is known throughout the Colony, is not our oldest school. That honour belongs to St Paul's College, Stanley, founded in 1849, but through the years it has kept its place among the foremost in Hongkong and its old students, in the positions they attain in the community, continue to distinguish the very distinctive brand of education for which this school is famous.

It is appropriate in this centenary year that the school should be in its new buildings. Once it was like a small English private school, yet never socially exclusive because places have always been kept for orphans — but as the numbers have steadily risen (till now they exceed 800) the headmistress and her staff have maintained both the quality of education and the strength of tradition. It was all this that the former headmistresses saw when they returned to Hongkong from England. And it is this continuity of achievement that has brought such credit to it.

Distinguished visitors are always at pains to stress that education is not a school's only function, brilliant as its record may be. Religious training, character building, comradeship, sportmanship, responsibility, honour, loyalty — the essential equipment of life — in all these ways, DGS has excelled and the gracious compliments that have been extended to it and its staff in the last week are every bit deserved.

THE school has another enviable quality in the support it receives from former students as well as from parents and benefactors. And the success of the centenary celebrations owes a lot to their efforts and their generosity. This is undoubtedly because they have an old school to be proud of, and the happiest days to look back upon. There is moreover a very real link between past and present pupils in the school's headmistress who has, as it were, risen from the ranks through the junior and senior school to head girl and finally headmistress.

It is an old school yet with a fresh and modern outlook. Growth and development of new lines of education have brought difficulties. And expense. Yet the imposing new buildings are, as Mr D. J. S. Crozier said almost a year ago, not only a monument to the past but a gateway to the future.

Through them will pass new generations of girls equipped — as far as a good school can equip them — to play their part fully in the life of the community.

Thus the school sets a challenging example to its pupils in upholding their motto — Daily Giving Service.

**Policeman tells court accused wanted detained men released
ALLEGED \$20,000 OFFER**

Bribery charge against three

Two men and a woman had allegedly made an offer of \$20,000 to a police officer of the Anti-Corruption Branch for the release of two men detained in the Chatham Road Detention Camp, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

The three persons, Sze Shing-chun, 46, Pao Chi-chung, 44, and Wong Ying, alias Lily Wong, 20, pleaded not guilty before Judge R. H. Mills. Owens to two counts of conspiracy and bribing a police officer.

They are alleged to have conspired to offer the money to Det. Sub-Inspector W. M. Ross corruptly as a reward for his securing the release of Lau King-man and Ko Kung, from the Camp. They are also alleged to have given Insp. Ross a cheque for \$20,000 on October 23, last, to secure the release of Lau King-man.

Introduced

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said Insp. Ross had known the woman since 1954, having been introduced to her in a bar.

On January 21, last year, Insp. Ross met the woman again in a bar in Lockhart Road and she suggested to him collection of corrupt money.

Insp. Ross immediately reported to his superior officer and was given certain instructions. He was also told to continue his acquaintance with the woman.

At subsequent meetings, he met many people through the woman and received sums of cash and quantities of provisions, such as liquor and food, Insp. Smith said.

Name mentioned

It was suggested to Insp. Ross that certain people detained in the Chatham Road Detention Camp should be released. Second accused also mentioned the name of a certain police officer who had been charged with corruption and who was subsequently acquitted by the District Court, Insp. Smith said.

One of the accused also told Insp. Ross that a large sum had been paid to a witness in the case and the officer had gone free but friends of the first accused were still detained in the Camp, the Prosecuting officer said. An offer of \$20,000 was then made to Insp. Ross for the release of the two men in the Camp.

On October 23, the accused gave Insp. Ross a cheque for \$20,000, and on the following day when they met again, detectives who were standing by arrested the accused, Insp. Smith said.

Lady Black presents gift



Basis for Cyprus compromise said established

London, Jan. 18. The basis for a compromise that would permit the Republic of Cyprus to be proclaimed on March 19 has already been established by the round table conference which ended here this evening, authoritative Greek sources said.

Humidity shoots up

Humidity in the Colony suddenly went up to 92 per cent this morning.

This, according to a spokesman for the Royal Observatory, is because of moist air coming in from the sea.

The high humidity, though not unusual, was a little early for this time of the year, he said. Yesterday humidity also rose to 92 per cent but on Sunday it was 70 per cent.

Early morning fog hampered navigation for some time.

It was expected that it will be even more humid this evening with fog developing particularly in the harbour and the weather will remain warm and humid for most of the day.

A fog may develop in the evening, the Observatory spokesman added.

The manner to bring about the compromise would be to "turn" the delicate problem of the limits of zones of British sovereignty by practically abolishing the "frontiers" between the two zones and the Cypriot republic, the sources said.

Thus, while theoretically and legally maintaining its sovereignty on the territory of the two zones—whose final area remains to be decided—Britain would delegate sovereignty powers to agents of the Cypriot Government who would assume civil administration for them.

THORNY PROBLEM
Also, this thorny problem would for the most part lose its importance, which is primarily symbolic and affective. The members of Cypriot inhabitants in the two zones has already been cut down to several hundred persons by exclusion from the zones of virtually all villages.

This charming photo of Lady Black presenting a food parcel to an old lady, at the Hindu Temple this morning, was taken by China Mail photographer Chan Kiu.

Lady Black distributed parcels of rice and dress material provided by Mr P. T. Melwan to 200 needy people.

Poor families selected from the most destitute applicants by the Social Welfare Department waited in line along the Temple staircase for their hand-out.

When the distribution was completed young Ross Melwan, niece of the host, presented a sheet of goodwill to Lady Black.

Lady Black told the Melwans that giving to the poor was wonderful work and as they did it so often it was very commendable.

Woman battered to death

Poole, Jan. 18. Police pathologists and coroners today investigated the killing of Mrs Lilian Thorne, whose battered nude corpse was found yesterday beside a stolen car.

A trail of women's undergarments along a mile of the south coast highway had led them to the scene in a quiet lane.

Mrs Thorne, aged 44, mother of four, came from Parkstone, Dorset. The small green car was taken from the nearby holiday centre of Bournemouth.

Missing tourists
Kampala, Jan. 18. Uganda police today sent a radio appeal to the Sudan for news of a bus-load of British tourists who should have arrived in Uganda three days ago. The bus is the first to attempt the arduous overland route from Britain to the Cape for some years.—AP.

Big speed-up in car ferry service

CLAIM BY MR. LAU CHAN-KWOK

The Yau-mai Vehicular Ferry Service is 50% faster since the commencement of the special temporary route last Friday.

Electricity inquiry report tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the recommendations and report of the recent Electricity Commission of Inquiry will be tabled in the Legislative Council.

After the document has been tabled, the China Mail will publish a Late Final Extra, or third edition—giving a summary of the main findings.

Chessman faces execution

San Francisco, Jan. 18. Convict-author Caryl Chessman, under death sentence since June, 1948, lost one more round today in his fight to escape execution in the San Quentin gas chamber. The execution date now is set for February 19.

Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman rejected Chessman's claim that a stay of execution granted on November 20, 1955, still was in effect.—AP.

Mr Lau Chan Kwok, Managing Director of the company, claimed this today in a special interview with the China Mail.

He said that in a special test held last Sunday, a car during peak period took only 35 minutes to make the harbour crossing from a time the vehicle joined the queue in Kowloon.

He added that last Sunday was regarded as the busiest traffic day of the year because of the Yuen Long agricultural show.

A China Mail survey about a month ago showed that the crossing during the peak period on a Sunday took at least one hour and forty minutes.

FERRY QUEUE
Some veteran Vehicular Ferry travellers then claimed that they had to wait two and a half hours in a queue before driving onto a ferry.

"There is no doubt that the new emergency services which started last Friday have greatly eased the traffic congestion," Mr Lau said.

By the time we get new ferries and Kowloon further services we should be able to cut the crossing time to an absolute minimum.

"We hope to get two new ferries or at least one new ferry within six months."

"This will give the ferry service a fleet of at least seven ferries running very smoothly," he added.

Under the new arrangements, trucks are being diverted to the new temporary service leaving the entire floor space of the main service to private cars.

Tragic mishap

Fackler, Jan. 18. A freight train crashed into a school bus at a road crossing near here on Monday. Four children were killed and eight children and the driver critically injured.—AP.

**TROOPS MOVE INTO BORDER AREA
Portuguese fear trouble from a freed Dr Banda**

Salisbury, Jan. 18. Authorities in Portuguese East Africa are building up troop and police concentrations along their border with Nyasaland, the South African Press Association reported tonight, quoting an unimpeachable source.

According to the source, up to 10 battalions of infantry moved into the area, following fears of the possibility of further troubles in Nyasaland once the African National Congress leader, Dr Hastings Banda, and his principal lieutenants are released from detention.

NEW POSTS
A large number of new police posts have been set up along the border, and helicopters, which patrolled the area during last year's disturbances can also still be seen in the area.

Dr Banda and other African Congress officials were arrested in Nyasaland last May. 3 when the Governor Sir Robert Armitage declared a state of emergency following widespread disturbances in the protectorate. (Dr Banda was removed for detention to a federal prison in South Rhodesia. The Nyasaland Government, in London today officially denied reports that Dr Banda was to be released in the next few days).—Reuters.

White welcome for Mac in Rhodesia

Salisbury, Jan. 18. About 200 whites and a handful of Africans were at Salisbury airport tonight to see the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, arrive in the Central African Federation at the halfway mark of his tour of Africa.

The whites cheered Mr Macmillan and cried "good old Mac".

The Africans remained silent and unmoving among the hand-waving whites on the airport tarmac but a group of about four or five held up a white banner proclaiming: "Dominion status means domination status".

This was a reference to the Federation's white ambition for fully independent status within the British Commonwealth. The Africans are against this because of their fear that white rule will continue without any hope of help from the British Government, which at present has a big say in African affairs within the Federation.

When he ended his eight-day visit to Nigeria, Mr Macmillan said he would carry away memories of "a generous, hearty people and an unshakeable faith in Nigeria's future."

HEAVY TRADING ON SHARE MARKET

Over \$2 million of business was transacted at this morning's session of the Stock Exchange when the market opened with heavy buying centred mostly on heavier priced utility and industrial shares.

Towards the close profit-taking set in and prices returned almost to yesterday's levels. (See P.2).

The Queen returns for birth of baby

London, Jan. 18. The golden Royal Standard fluttered over Buckingham Palace again today — and Queen Elizabeth was back in London to await the imminent birth of her third child.

A crowd of several hundred cheered as she arrived by rail from Sandringham, the Norfolk estate where the Royal Family spent the Christmas holidays.

The Queen stepped from the train unaided and walked 20 yards to her car. She was smiling and looked in peak condition.

With her was 11-year-old Prince Charles who is due back at his boarding school at Chesham to begin the new term.

The Queen's daughter, Princess Anne, is staying at Sandringham for the next few days with her father, Prince Philip. Other members of the Royal Family there include Princess Margaret.

Lunchtime crowds in the city — London's financial square — waved as the Royal car cruised from Liverpool Street station to the Palace. Outside the Palace, another crowd waited to cheer as the car, coasted through the gates and the Royal Standard broke from a rooftop mast.

The Standard is flown wherever the Queen is in residence.

The new baby officially is expected "early this year."

The only firm prognosis so far came from Mr William Tucker, a celebrated British astrologer, but he forecast January 17 and the day passed without incident.—AP.

A 'new hard look' at China

Senator Wiley urges realistic evaluation

Washington, Jan. 18. A senior Republican senator said today that because of changing conditions in China, "it would be unrealistic for the United States to have an inflexible policy."

Senator Alexander Wiley, ranking member of his party on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the comment in connection with the release of a report compiled by the Library of Congress entitled "Tensions in Communist China."

In urging a "new hard look" at U.S. China policy, Senator Wiley pointed out that growing band of Congressmen who have urged a reappraisal of this country's first refusal to recognise the Peking regime or trade with the Chinese mainland.

Senator Wiley did not suggest any specific changes, but he said in a statement: "This report indicates that some of the factual assumptions on which our China policy is based are not stable but are constantly in a state of change."

A NEW LOOK

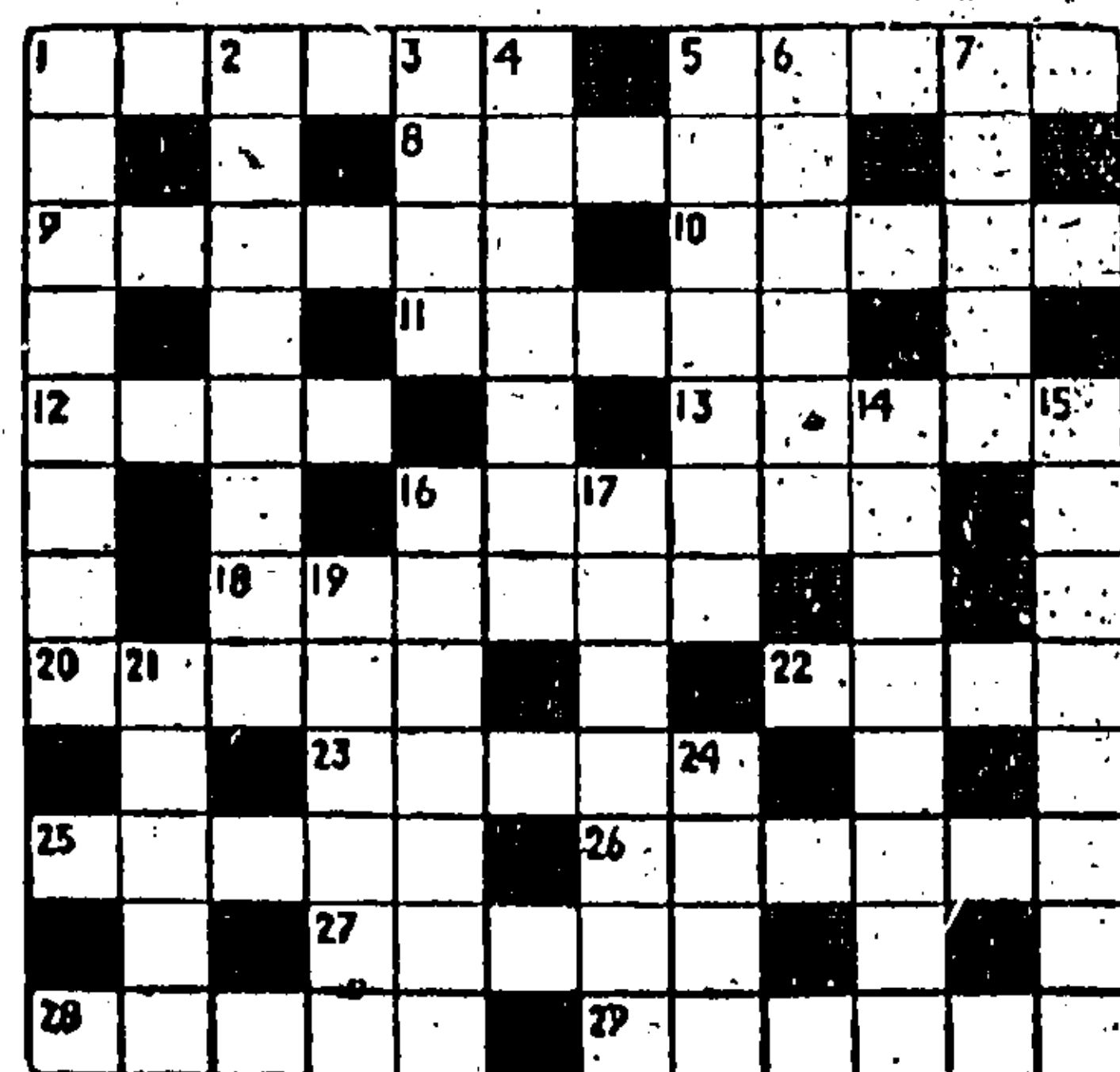
In the light of reported extensive economic improvements in China and other changes, he said, "The United States and the free world will need to design a strong, effective policy to deal with the impact which this mighty nation will have upon not only its surrounding neighbours, but the world itself, in the years ahead."

"In preparing a new, hard look at our China policy, this does not mean that we should be soft on Communism," added Senator Wiley. "Nor does it mean, now or in the foreseeable future, that we should recognise the Peking regime or admit it into the United Nations. To the contrary, the purpose is to provide our policymakers with a more realistic evaluation of the changes and motivating forces in China."

He said that an effective China policy must take into account:

- ★ China's increasing military power, particularly when it obtained missile-nuclear weapons;
- ★ The impact of the Chinese "population explosion" on both Southeast Asia and the world community;
- ★ The growing Chinese economic might and its impact on world trade; and
- ★ Inter-relationships between Peking and Moscow.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Gets the answers correctly. (6)
 - 5 Wait to get weakened (5)
 - 8 Masculine types (5)
 - 9 Rebound (6)
 - 10 Produced by a thinger? (5)
 - 11 Right royal (5)
 - 12 A tide in New Guinea, perhaps (4)
 - 13 Man of wealth out East (5)
 - 16 Stick it out (4)
 - 18 Sings clamour, by the sound of it, causes vexation (8)
 - 20 Light on some material here (5)
 - 22 She appears to be a Gunner Colonel. (4)
 - 23 King-like (5)
 - 25 Tom one has on hand (5)
 - 26 Wool in Rome, possibly (6)
 - 27 Stand-offish (5)
 - 28 Fish in a corner (5)
 - 29 Degrees of progress in theatres (6)

- DOWN**
- 1 Dog always jumping up? (8)
 - 2 24 hours missing, alas! (6)
 - 3 Potentate (4)
 - 4 Scene of beach landings, in which the Navy had a part, of course (7)
 - 5 Illness (7)
 - 6 Building material, 50% wood (6)
 - 7 Donor's musical composition (5)
 - 14 Getting gradually graceful (8)
 - 15 Such a marriage is not the first one (6)
 - 16 Enliven? (7)
 - 17 Monday's machines (7)
 - 18 Woman learner — as usual (6)
 - 21 As colourless as a fowl (5)
 - 24 Happened it, which is sinister (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Amps, 7 Perch, 8 Amen, 9 Slip, 10 Enolate, 12 Salt, 13 Tied, 16 Tarr, 19 Tuddy, 21 Roots, 22 S-I-E, 23 Teece, 26 Noah, 29 Mimame, 30 Abet, 31 Mi-mi (and rev), 32 Lined, 33 Lid-o. Down: 1 Jenny, 2 Ocubai, 4 Melco, 5 Sapa, 6 Deal, 9 Blir, 11 A-vast, 13 Alde, 14 Toys, 16 Drics, 17 Wren, 18 Toga, 20 Utensil, 22 Spit (rev), 24 E-me-and, 26 Umbro, 27 Omit, 28 Hall.



Archbishop Makarios, President-Elect of Cyprus, pictured at the current London conference of Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, Turkey, and Greece and representatives of Greek and Turkish Cypriots.—AP Photo.

MOST SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Jan. 18. The most sensational murder trial in Switzerland's annals got underway today. An emaciated former top Swiss lawyer, Pierre Jaccoud, was charged with the vicious murder of a man he did not know.

The packed courtroom heard an hour-long charge by the Prosecution stating that it would prove Jaccoud guilty of shooting 62-year-old Charles Zumbach four times, then using a long, Moroccan dagger to stab the victim three times in a jealous rage.

Zumbach's wife, Marie, 60, also was attacked but lived. The victim was the father of Andre Zumbach. The Prosecution said that Jaccoud believed the affections of his mistress, blonde and beautiful Linda Baud, 16 years junior to the 54-year-old defendant, were being stolen by Andre, 28. Linda was Jaccoud's "Poupette" — as he called her—whose fiery passion had turned to ice.

EX-PRESIDENT

Jaccoud, whose ordeal since he was arrested a month after the murder on May 1, 1959, has left him only a shell of a

man, is a former president of the Geneva bar who was considered marked for a great political future. He limped, trembling, into the courtroom clinging to the arm of one of his three defence lawyers.

The trial's first witness was one of its most important, Mrs. Zumbach, who told of the bloody attack on herself and her husband in a staccato burst of words which was spaced with sobs and gasps.

"A neighbour dropped me off at my door—I saw a strange bicycle propped outside—I heard shots—I opened the door—I saw a man with a pistol in his hand—he leaped toward me—I turned and ran."

She said the killer fired two shots at her, wounding her in the shoulder. One defence lawyer got Mrs. Zumbach to admit she saw little of the killer and did not recognise the bicycle which was admitted into evidence.—UPI.

U.S. post office criticised

Washington, Jan. 18. A Congressman accused the Post Office Department today of a Gestapo-like policy of spying on the employees which stops only at the door of the women's restroom.

This charge was levelled by Rep. K. E. Hechler, (Democrat-West Virginia), who objected strenuously in a House speech to what he termed the "peep hole" privileges of postal inspectors.

He said the Government has spent millions of dollars installing glass panels in post offices throughout the country to watch employees at work in their lunch rooms and even in the men's toilets.

"Apparently the only place where the Post Office Department has drawn the line" is at the women's restroom," he said.

Hechler indignantly assailed the system as "vicious, un-American and insulting to thousands of loyal and hard-working postal clerks."—UPI.

3 STUDENTS ARRESTED IN YALE SCANDAL

New Haven, Jan. 18. Three Yale university students were arrested by New Haven Police today in their investigation of a sex-in-the-dormitory case involving a 14-year-old girl.

Charged with lascivious carriage were David B. Hollins, 20, and Peter Gluck, 20, both of Scarsdale, New York, and Stephen Russ, 19, of Highland Park, Ill.

Their bond was set at \$100. A court appearance was set for January 27. Meanwhile, Yale had denied anyone had been expelled or suspended.

Before the arrests were announced, Police Chief Francis V. McMahon had said 14 to 16 students Yale confirmed reports that 12 students have re-

signed since last Tuesday, when their names slipped into the case. Previously, Yale had denied anyone had been expelled or suspended.

Nuclear powered ships or bust, says the Admiral

London, Jan. 18. A former British naval chief warned today Britain "is going to be bust if we do not go ahead with nuclear-powered ships."

The Naval chief, Admiral Sir Ralph Edwards, former Mediterranean C-in-C, told a Naval League conference that by the year 2000, warships and merchant ships would be nuclear powered.

He said, "The Germans, the Americans, Russians and perhaps the Japanese are already ahead of us... if we do not go ahead with this particular thing, this great maritime nation is going to be bust."

The Navy League, a private body formed in 1895 to promote public interest in naval affairs, said today that Britain was "well behind" America and Russia in the field of nuclear propelled ships.

The league declared in a statement that there was public anxiety about the continuing reductions of the active fleet and the slow progress in comparison with other nations in the development of nuclear propulsion for submarines and surface vessels both naval and commercial.

The statement said it was clearly a matter of urgency "for this great maritime nation to get a nuclear-propelled ship at sea, and not fall behind in a development which will have commercial advantages."

NEW FLEET

The Navy League said that in 1962 the British fleet would consist of three aircraft carriers, one commando ship, three cruisers, about 70 destroyers and frigates and about 30 submarines.

There was "no ocean in the world in which Great Britain has not her Commonwealth and Empire responsibilities. These areas are too vast to be adequately covered by the fleet envisaged," it added.

"The fleet at its present size is quite unable to represent Great Britain adequately on foreign stations. The league further asserted that "not only British but allied naval resources" were inadequate for the task laid upon them.

LOSS OF BASES

It also said that the continuing loss of secure bases overseas, notably east of Suez, emphasised the "necessity of increasing our mobile naval forces in such areas."

"These should be supported by fast supply and repair ships in order that there may be always available task forces independent of shore support for long periods."

The Navy League suggested that the British government should be urged to build or convert more ships as "combined operations" bases, like the aircraft "Bulwark" which has been turned into a floating commando base with helicopters to "disembark vehicles."—Reuter.

Churchill better

Monte Carlo, Jan. 18.

Sir Winston Churchill today left his hotel apartment for the first time in two weeks to take a drive along the hillside road overlooking the Mediterranean to Nice and return.

Sir Winston has been reported in good health and high spirits since shaking off the effects of a slight cold.

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill planned to have dinner tonight with Prince Rainier and Princess Grace at the hilltop palace of Monaco.—AP.

BB's No. 1 baby



Brigitte Bardot, poses with her two-day-old son Nicholas, in Paris.—Express Photo.

Deserters identified

Rangoon, Jan. 18. Two West German deserters from a German ship who told the Burmese authorities that they had escaped from a "Communist country" have been identified and shipped back to Hamburg, it was learned here today.

The two men, Joachim Rotger and Schatman Hans Joachim of West Germany were discovered last April in the jungle near Maungdaw, a border town in North East Burma.—AP.

Runaway heiress fails to convince brother

Paris, Jan. 18. Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict tonight tried, but apparently failed, to convince her elder brother that her romance with a married former chauffeur was true love.

Douglas Benedict, two years the senior of his 18-year-old debutante sister, flew to Paris from New York to try to bring her "to her senses" and talk her out of her plans to marry Rumanian-born Andrei Porumbanu, 34, who has a wife, and a daughter only eight years younger than Gamble.

Benedict met his sister through a newspaper representative who knew the secret apartment to which she had moved with Porumbanu. The tall, good-looking heir to part of the Rumanian typewriter fortune had been trying since morning to find her.

TALK PRIVATELY
His insistence that no reporters be present delayed the meeting for hours. Finally, it was agreed that brother and sister would talk privately.

"We talked as brothers and sisters talk about things that concern them," Benedict, an army private, said later.

Gamble had hoped to convince her brother that Porumbanu was the man for her, and that their elopement was the result of a deep love. He still could not see it.

The least unflattering thing Benedict publicly has called Porumbanu was a "fortune hunter."

High Russian officials for U.S.

Washington, Jan. 18. Five prime ministers of Soviet republics and other high ranking officials will arrive in the United States on January 29 at the invitations of U.S. governors, Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador, said today.

The Soviet delegation of 15 and their assistants will make a three-week tour of the United States ending their visit with a call on President Eisenhower in Washington.

Last summer, nine U.S. governors toured the Soviet Union and the invitation to the Soviets was issued by the Governors' conference after their return.—AP.

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Death of the soap opera marks the end of an era

ARE the years of "The Archers" numbered? A Will those plangent chords on the harp, preluding "Mrs Dale's Diary" still be heard in 1965? The daily radio serial is virtually extinct in the U.S.

It was an American invention. They called it "Soap Opera" because the programmes were usually sponsored by soap companies. Ten years ago there were dozens and dozens of soap operas being broadcast in the U.S. Some of them had run every day for 20 years. Writers died. Actors passed away. The soap opera went remorselessly on. But radio has completely changed in America. Radio plays, which still get a big audience in Britain, are dender than vaudeville in the U.S. It is all "drip-listening" here—endless gramophone records interrupted only by news bulletins and occasional interview programmes. The final death knell of the soap opera was sounded the other day when station WLW, in Cincinnati, Ohio, announced that no more soap opera would be broadcast from that station. And station WLW was where the first radio serial began. The very first—five-days-a-week tear-jerker called "Ma Perkins"—went out over that wavelength in 1933. Whether thou, Ma Dale?

FILM **STAR** Richard Basehart has admitted that his marriage to Italian actress Valentina Cortese (below), is on the rocks. "We have applied for a legal separation, which is all you can do in Italy," he said. Why? "We were apart 75 per cent of the time on different assignments," said Basehart. The couple had lived in Rome. He is now in Hollywood, where he is working with Lana Turner in "Portrait in Black."



BY JET you can fly from Los Angeles to New York—and that's across the whole of America—in a little over four hours. Then comes the silly bit. It takes a whole hour to travel the few miles from Idlewild Airport into New York. But if you are just dropping in for a business conference, why travel into town at all?

MAIL NOTICES
 The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which in general, are earlier than the times shown below, are determined by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
 By Surface:
 Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
 India, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
 Canada, 6 p.m.
 By Surface:
 New Guinea (Fiji parcels direct), 3 p.m.
 Macao, 4 p.m.
 Macao, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
 By Air:
 Laos, 8 a.m.
 Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
 Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
 By Air:
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
 Japan, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
 Oceania, Korea, 6 p.m.
 Formosa, 6 p.m.
 By Surface:
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Korea, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 4 p.m.
 Macao, 4 p.m.
FRIEDAY, JANUARY 22
 By Surface:
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Laos, 8 a.m.
 Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
 Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, 9 a.m.

The new thing is to stay at the "fly-in hotels." This is a fancy American phrase for a hotel built next to an airport. But it stands for millions of dollars-worth of new hotel construction. The Hilton Hotel chain has built a 1,000,000 fly-in hotel close to San Francisco airport. The company plans to build 20 more hotels like this over the next five years. Jet-propelled business people will hold their conferences over lunch at these hotels. And after a swim in the pool and a few martinis, off they jet again—back to their home towns, which may be 3,000 miles away.

CAR house, colour TV—last year's American "status" symbols will be replaced in 1960 by **BABY**. A new baby will be the biggest sign of a family's well-being. Researchers say 4,000,000

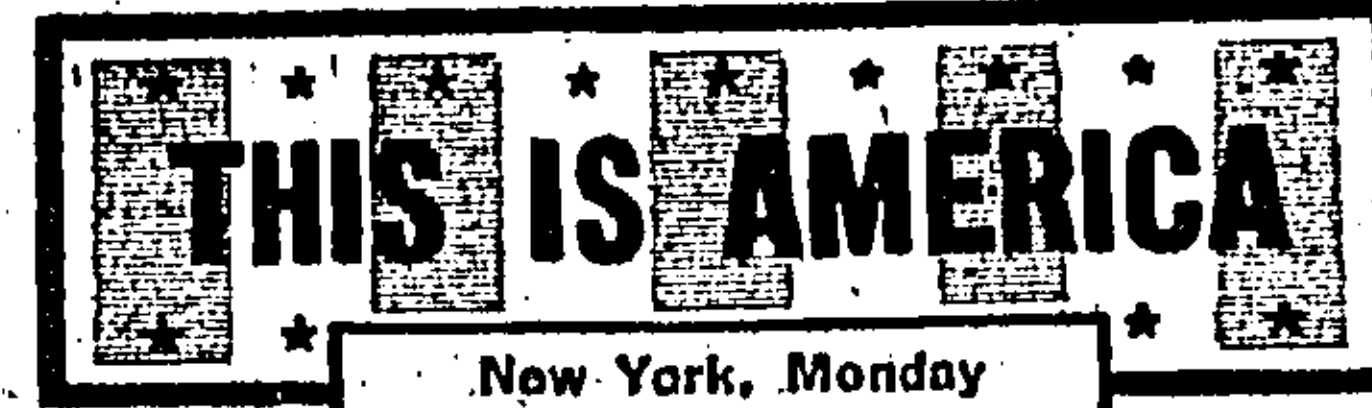
children will be born, and the money spent on their care will top last year's 4,000 million dollars (\$1,420 million). This average of 1,000 dollars (\$257) to be lavished on new-borns is double the figure of 10 years ago.

TO WATCHERS it was like an old movie thriller—car racing train to level crossing. Sixteen-year-old Aaron Stevens, with three girlfriends in the car, thought he could win the race. He miscalculated. All four died when the train hit the car.

TWO G-MEN, intent on roving in more and more peddlers of pornography, gave a cocktail party in New York for two suspects, bought 200 films for 2,000 dollars (\$274), then clamped on the handcuffs.

AFTER winning and dining with Cuba's rebel chief Fidel Castro, boxer Joe Louis recently held a conference for the attention of all American Negroes. "You should all come to Cuba for holidays," he said. "There is no place in the world except Cuba where we can go with absolutely no discrimination."

THE rights of the little man were triumphantly protected the other day. It was ruled that people living along the New England Thruway built 18

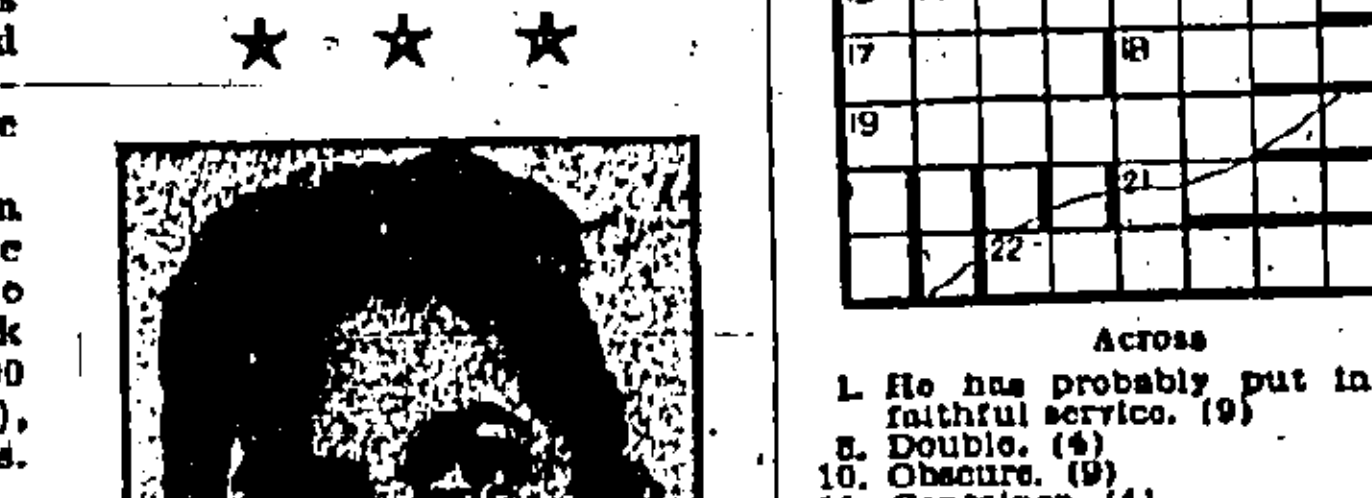


months ago can claim damages for annoyance caused by the noise, smells, and lights of heavy traffic at night. All the protests of the little people of Pelham Manor—lovely New York suburb through which the Thruway runs—had been ignored by the State Thruway Authority, which claimed sovereign immunity. The State Attorney-General agreed with the Thruway. But not the little people. Four of them went into New York State Supreme Court asking for an injunction to halt bus and lorry traffic, between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. every day. Twenty-seven Pelham Manor residents—doctors, clergymen, professors, business men—signed affidavits that the noises,

further and further into the small circle-square, rather—of the TV set. Leisure-time spending, says the U.S. Census Bureau, amounts to 34,000 million dollars (\$12,000 million) a year and two-fifths of it is spent on TV, radio, and listening to records. **ROAD** accidents killed more than 100 people a day, every day, in 1959. But the accident rate in proportion to mileage is lower than in Britain. **AMERICANS** are the world's most charitable people. In 1959 donations topped 7,000 million dollars (\$2,500 million). This means that the average American dug in his pocket and gave away 40 dollars (\$14).

NEW CAMERA on sale has a built-in translator radio. It costs 80 dollars (\$28), but I am not buying it. I am waiting for the camera which not only plays the radio but also dispenses mofettes, gum, and a Martini with a twist of lemon.

Judge Samuel W. Eager refused to stop the traffic at night. But he said the residents should be compensated. And a court will deal with the claims.



JULIE LONDON, 32-year-old actress and pop singer, recently married to Bobby Troup. But there is no honeymoon trip yet. Julie must stay in her doctor's care because of a virus infection. Julie, ex-wife of TV's "Dragnet" hero Jack Webb, has two children. So has Bobby.

LEISURE—is too much of it destroying Americans? Has it become an ailment? It has, say professors at Michigan University. They warn that despite more pay for fewer hours of work, Americans are hurrying into narrower, narrower lives. With civilisation's lowest work-week of 41 hours (it will go still lower), American leisure time is retreating.

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Problem of spelling

St Louis, Jan. 18. From a speller's viewpoint, there are more problems in the English language than any other, according to W. McLean Johnson, President of the Webster Publishing Co.

Johnson, who describes his firm as the country's largest publisher of spelling textbooks, is a strong believer in the need for putting one correct letter after another. "Good spelling can make a person just as big as spelling can break him," he said. "What do you think goes through an employer's mind when he sees an application which contains misspellings?"

What makes poor spellers? "Poor spellers are often persons who are not big readers," Johnson said. "It's nearly impossible to read a lot and not be able to spell." He conceded there are some exceptions. "Sometimes it's a matter of carelessness," he said. "A person in a specialised field may write a paper containing spelling errors. Spelling might not be as important to him as what he is saying is."

IN COLLEGE Johnson noted there were spelling problems in college. "I believe the reason for the increase in the number of poor spellers is simply because more students, from all educational groups, are attending college now, rather than the cream of the crop," he said. "There are five simple rules for learning to spell," Johnson said. "First, you must look at a word carefully, then pronounce it distinctly, noting the sounds and the presence of silent letters."

"It should be noted whether or not sounds are spelled as what the differences are. The fourth step consists of writing the word without help and finally to repeat that writing until it is entirely familiar." Some poor spellers would like to throw out the entire language, start over and eliminate the stumbling blocks. "We have no such plans," Johnson said with a grin. UPI.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber
 THE prospect of shorter and shorter working hours as the machines take over has already prompted the question: What on earth is to be done about leisure? There is even a hint that hard work may not be such a terrible thing after all, and that even television may become boring.

I foresee Leisure Centres, where guidance will be given to those who do not know what to do with themselves. Lectures, and correspondence courses in how to pass the time, may become so unpopular that television will be made compulsory, and Workers' Corps will be herded into large regional Television Camps until they are needed to readjust the machines.

More planning
 THERE are whispers of a plan to demolish the London Library and adjacent buildings, and to use the site for a block of offices for the Egg Board Annex. The centre of St James's Square would be made into a large swimming-pool for the officials of the board, and the facade of any buildings not required for the annex would be used as hoardings for advertisements.

What about it?
 WHAT nuclear scientist who refuses to give guarantees for good behaviour refuses to promise not to take part in or encourage any breach of the world's peace, and refuses to give an undertaking not to exercise his right of free speech and free assembly at experimental stations? —(London Express Service).

Now I rejoice, not that ye were made sorry, but that ye sorrowed to repentance. — II Corinthians 7:9.
 It is unfortunate to stumble, but it is better to turn round and take a better way the stumbling may help us.
 Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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 Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rockefeller's shrewd move has strengthened his chances for 1964

By RICHARD BERRY

No American has a more impressive collection of homes than Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller. As Governor of New York State he occupies an official mansion in Albany. As a multimillionaire businessman he owns a three-floored, 28-room Fifth Avenue apartment overlooking Central Park; a country house in Maine; a Dutch Colonial farmhouse in the Hudson Valley; a ranch with 800 acres in Venezuela.

But Rockefeller's collection is incomplete. He has his eye on an attractive property at No. 1000 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington—a property officially called the Residence of the Chief Executive and known all over the world as the White House. His hopes of achieving that aim have not been diminished by his withdrawal from the battle for nomination as Republican Presidential candidate. If anything they have been strengthened. For Nelson's recent political tours showed that Republican organisations and their leaders almost everywhere are committed up to the hilt to Vice-President Richard Nixon. And to have fought Mr Nixon and to have lost would have been politically disastrous to Rockefeller.

On the other hand, if Mr Nixon should be defeated in the election next November, Rockefeller would be leading the charge for nomination as Republican Presidential candidate. And even if Nixon won and was re-nominated four years later, Rockefeller would only be 59 at the time of the 1968 campaign. In fact, Rockefeller's best path to the White House is to remain Governor of New York, seeking re-election in 1962 when his present term ends. New York

As a result, 33-year-old Nelson was called to the White House and recruited by Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt's globe-trotting assistant. He was appointed Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, a job which he continued to hold under President Truman. Later he became an Assistant Secretary of State until the end of the war.

Rocky's achievements between 1940 and 1955 were many. He reduced Nazi influence through business holdings in South America; extended social welfare services in the States; helped to prepare the way for the signing of regional security treaties by U.N. members; took a leading part in Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace campaign; served as chairman of the committees concerned with the organisation of foreign aid. Nelson became a formidable figure in commercial and cultural diplomacy. But until 1958 he was still politically unknown and had never run for an elective office.

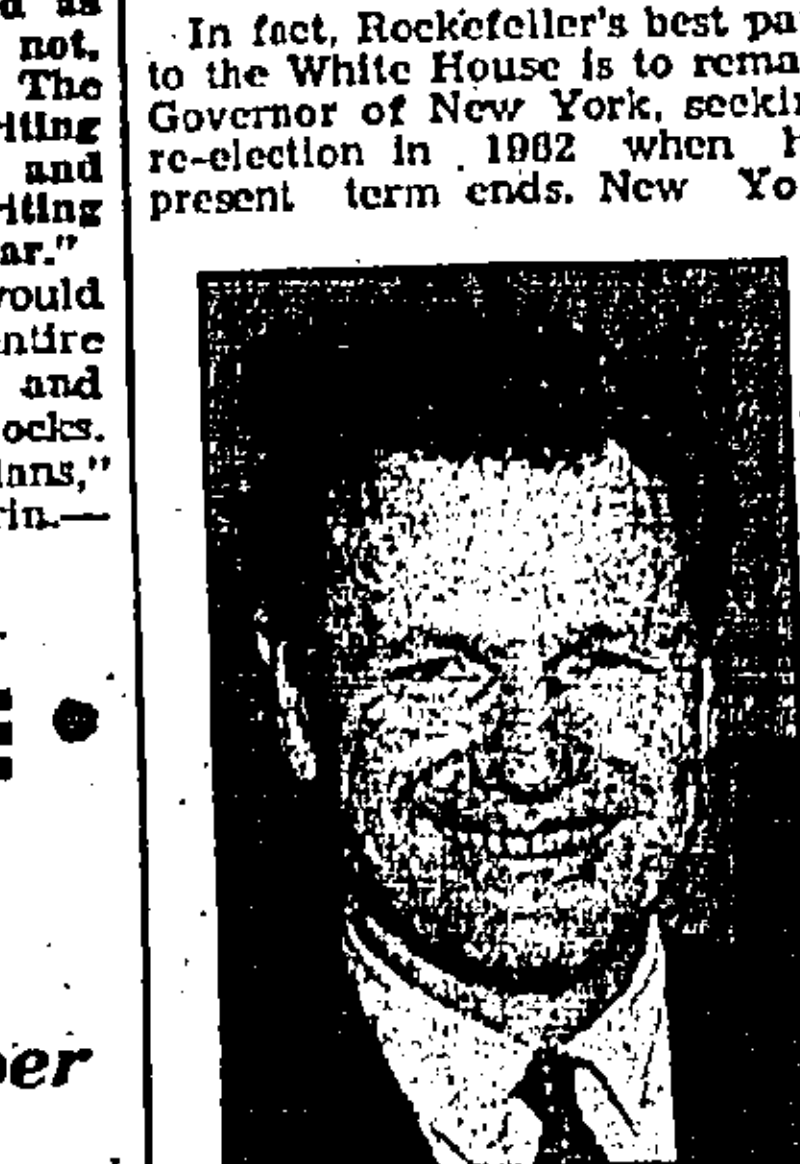
DYNAMIC
 Then came his astonishing triumph as Republican candidate for the Governorship of traditionally Democratic New York State. In 1958 he was elected, playing such fair for electioneering that he was being hailed by Republicans as the most dynamic and politically attractive leader within the Party fold.

Once the family name of Rockefeller was hated—a symbol of what was regarded as the ruthless power of Standard Oil. But great philanthropic work has changed all that. Rockefeller has been able to distinguish himself from Mr Nixon without attacking party policies too openly.

Altogether, Nelson Rockefeller has made a wise decision. But it is a decision which kills at the outset what would have been a most interesting and entertaining contest within the Republican Party. "Rocky" and "Dicky" have both good looks and charm; both are devoted family men. But there the similarity ends. Rockefeller is much further to the left than Nixon; whereas the latter is entirely different.

Unlike the Vice-President, son of a small town grocer, Nelson Rockefeller was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His grandfather was the great John D. Rockefeller, who built up the vast family fortunes. His father, John D. Junior, became America's greatest philanthropist.

John D. Junior taught his sons from the start that wealth meant responsibility and hard work rather than luxury and leisure. Nelson received a weekly allowance of 25 cents. Other "pocket money" had to be earned by performing chores, and every cent had to be accounted for in the family ledger. His mother encouraged Nelson to widen his social circle and mix with children of all classes. He was sent to a progressive school and when he won a scholarship, he chose modest Dartmouth instead of fashionable Yale or Harvard. Nelson Rockefeller, now worth an estimated \$100,000,000, has been working hard ever since. His business career started when his father gave him the "lost" job of renting five million square feet of office space

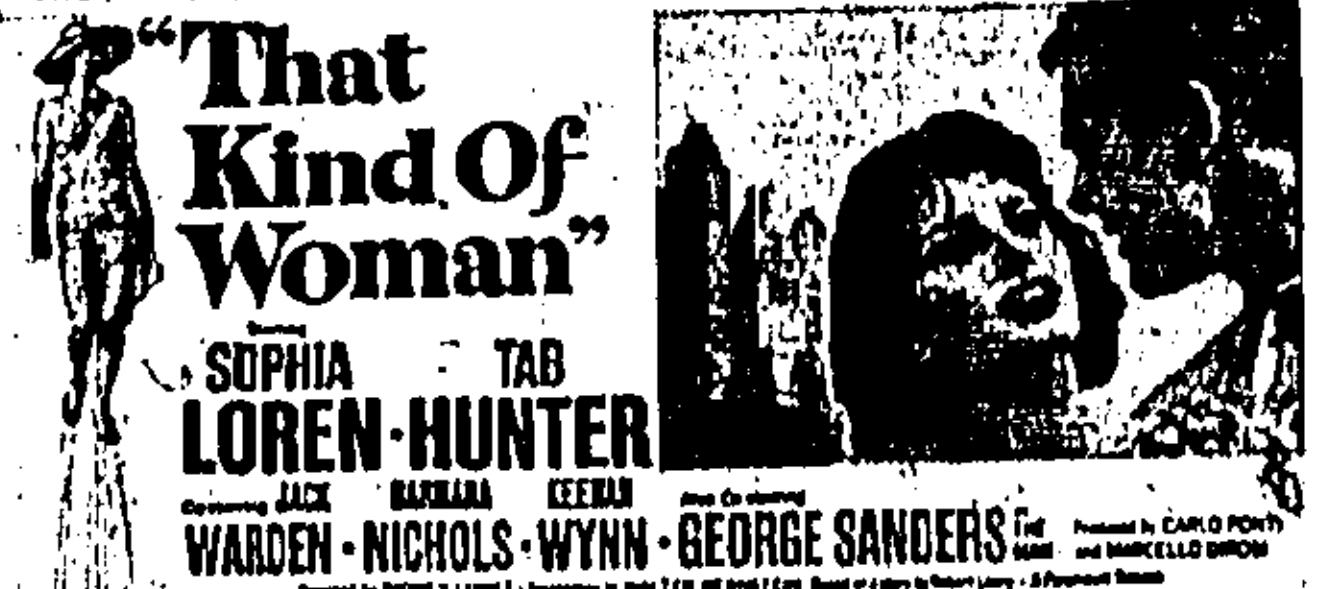


Mr Nelson Rockefeller

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

THE WAY OF LIFE AND THE WAYS OF LOVE OR...

STARTS TO-MORROW
DOUBLE ATTRACTION

MARGARETTA SCOTT
FRANCIS MATTHEWS
KAY CALLARD

A Woman Possessed

with ALISON LEGGATT - IAN FLEMING - JAH HOLDEN
Story by BRIAN CLEMENS and ELDON HOWARD
Produced by EDWARD J. DANIGER
HARRY LEE DANIGER - Directed by MAX VARNEL

PLUS
AN ADDED STAGE SHOW
A presentation of the sensational Snake Dance
DIRECT FROM JAPAN
MISS MACHIKO SHIBATA,
THE SNAKE DANCER

AND
MISS TUNG PAI PAI, well-known vocalist
singing hits songs for your entertainment.

ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

PAT BOONE
JAMES MASON
ARLENE DIANE
DAHL BAKER

CINEMASCOPE
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GRAND OPENING ON THURS., 21st JAN.

The PRIVATE'S PROGRESS' SHOWER are BACK!

production of Ian CARMICHAEL
Peter SELLERS
Terry THOMAS

"I'm All Right Jack"

also starring guest stars
Dorinda PRICE Richard ATTENBOROUGH Margaret RUTHERFORD

A 20th Century-Fox Release

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Agricultural Show
St. Paul's College Alumni Ball
Island Relay Race at H.K. Stadium
H.K. Technical College Prize-giving
Airline Employees Ball at Miramar Hotel
Tung Wah Dinner at Golden Dragon Restaurant
Opening of Kowloon Branch of Hang Seng Bank Ltd.
Toastermaster's Club Anniversary Dinner
New Vehicular Ferry Service
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
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Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street

Acoustically-controlled centres suggested for noise makers

Manchester, Jan. 18.
A leading campaigner against noise has advocated special acoustically-controlled centres where the young and the insensitive could make as much din as they liked without annoying others.

FATHER AND SON FINED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

A 19-year-old student was fined \$750, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment for three traffic offences by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central this morning. Defendant's father was fined \$500 for aiding and abetting the offences.

Defendant, Lo Tin-kok, of 10 Dragon Terrace, second floor, pleaded guilty to driving without third party insurance, and driving while only being the holder of a provisional driving licence. Another charge of driving without "L" plates was taken into consideration.

PRIVATE CAR

The prosecuting officer, S.I. M.R. Atkinson, told the court that at about 10.20 p.m. on January 15, a police party, on mobile patrol in Tin Hau Temple Road, saw private car No. 7076 being driven towards them on the opposite side of the road.

When they were almost level the other vehicle stopped. They saw the defendant get out of the driving seat and walk round to the other side of the car. Another man was seen to move into the driving seat.

The police became suspicious, followed the other vehicle and stopped it.

The defendant admitted he only held a provisional licence. The other man in the car, defendant's father, said he was not a qualified instructor. The defendant further admitted that he had been driving the car.

Both defendants were disqualified from driving for 12 months.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gossip

Sir—As a permanent resident in Hongkong, may I suggest you reconsider your "Tuesday" feature "I at the Keyhole" to "What the Butler Saw?"

I, for one, feel there is enough gossip in Hongkong.

TWENTY.

Manufacturers

Sir Walter suggested that manufacturers were to blame for much of the noise of modern life.

He said: "The capitalist, the industrialist, the maker of machinery and transport vehicles, and the erector of buildings are well aware that cheaper, though generally noisier, materials give quicker profits."

"Silent machinery, noiseless traffic and sound-proof dwellings all cost money, and if we want to make the environment in which we live and work a more gracious and happier place we must be prepared to spend money."—China Mail Special.

Canberra designer quits

London, Jan. 18.
Mr William Petter, 51-year-old designer of Britain's postwar Canberra jet bomber and Gnat jet fighter, is leaving England because he is "fed up" with the aviation industry.

The shy, quiet aircraft genius, said he would seek a home in west Switzerland with his wife, a Swiss native, and his 14-year-old daughter, Jennie.

"I have finished with aviation completely," Mr Petter declared. "That is understandable if you worked for 30 years as hard as I have done."

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS
"I have strong religious interests to which I am going to give a lot of my time."

Mr Petter resigned as head of the Folland Aircraft Company when it was taken over last year by the Hawker-Siddeley group.

He said then he was leaving industry because he objected to Government policy of forming big groups from existing firms and obliterating smaller companies.—China Mail Special.

Battling Barbara trudging on

Edinburgh, Jan. 18.
Dr Barbara Moore, Britain's 56-year-old marathon walker, had today covered 218 miles of a 1,000-mile hike right through Britain.

RITZ CINEMA
TEL. 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST FANTASTIC PLOT OF WORLD WAR TWO!

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

NEXT CHANGE
Deborah KERR
David NIVEN in
"SEPARATE TABLES"

The tough little Russian-born dietitian set off at "a pleasant pace" today from a hotel near Fort William on the long road to Land's End at the south-westerly point of England.

She had spent the night at the hotel and was "quite bright" after a breakfast of tomato juice and fruit, a hotel spokesman said.

Dr Moore who lives mainly on fruit juices set off on the walk from John O'Grata, north-easterly tip of Scotland, last Wednesday to demonstrate the efficacy of her diet.

She recently covered 373 miles from Edinburgh to London in just over seven days.—China Mail Special.

LONG WAIT FOR TRIAL

London, Jan. 18.
Britons committed for trial by a magistrates' court have to wait an average of five weeks before their trial at a higher court begins, according to a Home Office research unit report.

About 20 per cent wait less than two weeks and 21 per cent wait eight weeks or more.

The longest delays occur at large Assizes outside London. The London higher courts and the Crown courts at Manchester and Liverpool have less than the average delay because they sit almost continuously.

In every type of court, the average interval is shorter for persons committed to prison than for those on bail, and for persons pleading guilty than for those pleading not guilty.

IN PRISON

Of all persons committed for trial, 40 per cent spend the whole waiting period in prison—an average of four and a half weeks.

The report said a quarter of all persons committed for trial in custody were subsequently either acquitted or, if convicted, not sent to prison.

In 1958 this represented 2,650 persons out of 10,000.—China Mail Special.

Grant's illness delays his departure

Leading Hollywood movie actor Cary Grant has been forced by a severe attack of laryngitis to postpone his scheduled departure today.

Mr Grant who became ill late Sunday and was immediately confined to his bed by doctors.

His assistant said this morning that it may be "a few days" before Mr Grant resumes his travelling.

Assaulted policeman

A police supervise who assaulted an off-duty policeman was sentenced to nine months' by Mr T. L. Yang at Central this morning for common assault, failing to report to the police while under supervision and failing to report his change of address.

Leung Ying-wai, 19, of 149 Java Street, third floor (room 441) pleaded guilty.

MOTHER WENT BERSERK

Hollywood, Jan. 18.
A 38-year-old mother who was recently discharged from a sanatorium went berserk today, roamed her house with a .22 calibre pistol and shot her husband and five children, police said.

They said Mrs Martha Hall suddenly seized the pistol at

6 a.m. and began shooting, killing her 40-year-old husband and four-month-old son, Kevin, and seriously injuring three other children—aged two, five and eight.

The oldest child, 12-year-old Judith Ann, struggled with her mother, and was grazed by a bullet.—China Mail Special.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Presenting THAT FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL COMEDIAN AND GUITARIST

PHIL PHILIPS

AND

THE CAPTIVATING AND ENCHANTING

ALOHA BEAUTIES

For Reservations PHONE 68305

LEE ASTOR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PIER ANGELI • EVA BARTOK
JOHN GRECON
EDDIE CONSTANTINE

in
"S.O.S. PACIFIC"
Directed by GUY GREEN

NEXT CHANGE

The Rank Organisation presents
Shirley LATTIN • Leonard COHEN
Charles MURPHY • Mavis JACOBS
Teresa LOUGHER • LEO O'NEIL
Linda PHILLIPS • JEAN COOK
Gean STEVEN • Kenneth WILLIAMS
WILLIAM WHITE

Carry on Nurse

HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MURDER or a kiss can be the key that solves this mystery!

M-G-M Presents
ROBERT NICOLE
TAYLOR MAUREY

in **"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS"**

also starring LINDA CHRISTIAN • DONALD WOLFE

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE DRAMA OF AN AMAZING IMPERSONATION!

NEW MYSTERY THRILLER BY THE AUTHOR OF "REBECCA"

ALEC GUINNESS
THE SCARFACED
BETTE DAVIS

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM (in English Version)

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS
ROSAMUND PINE
DAVID JAGGER
MARCEL BOULANGER

FLESH AND BLOOD

STATE

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

OUR SISTER HEDY

starring
LIN TSUI • LU HUNG
YEH FUNG • SOO FUNG

— To-morrow —
One Day Only
Lin Dai • Lai Chen in
"GOLDEN LOTUS"

CAPITOL

HELD OVER
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LOUIS JOURDAN
BELINDA LEE
KEITH MICHELL

DANGEROUS EXILE

also starring
RICHARD O'SULLIVAN
MARTHA RENT FINLAY CURRIE
JOHN HENWOOD

— To-morrow —
Tony Martin in
"LET'S BE HAPPY"

POP—Wrap up!

DO YOU CALL TRITA WASH?

POP THREW ME OUT OF THE BATHROOM

DON'T KNOW WHAT'S UP WITH EVERYBODY

WE GOT OUT OF THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED THIS MORNING

IN SWITZERLAND THEY PLAY THE ALPENHORN

AND THEY DRINK **Carlsberg**

I'm All Right Jack

When the strike spreads to a shop steward's home . . . IT'S TIME TO COMPROMISE

THIS IS industry satirised in the Ohlms Mail version by Peter Evans of the Boulding Brothers' film *I'm All Right Jack*, based on Alan Hackney's novel *Private Life*. Industrial innocent Stanley Windrush has been duped into working in one of his uncle's factories. His uncle intends to cause a strike, pass a contract to an associate—making a £100,000 tax-free profit. The strike has happened but the plan has miscarried, for the associate's employees are out too. Now the great compromise begins.

THE Pool of London lay sullen and silent and still. Riverside cranes pointed stiff, unmoving skeleton fingers of steel and scorn at the sky. Britain was on the fast-crumbling brink of a national strike. A strike over one innocent, confused, misunderstood man—Stanley Windrush.

An uneasy silence spread through the land as men and machines came to a stop. There was also an uneasy silence in chief shop steward Fred Kite's kitchen as he and Stanley avoided each other's eyes and ate their supper without a word.

A dilemma

For Stanley had been sent to Coventry and Kite, a true unionist, was observing the letter of the law, wishing he had never invited Stanley to lodge with him, and wondering how he could ask him to pass the pickets without being unfaithful to his principles.

Kite's dilemma was suddenly forgotten when his wife came in and told him some newspaper reporters wanted to see him. "It'll be about the strike," he said, quickly replacing his boots. "Will you kindly retire. I expect they want a statement from me."

"If I was you I wouldn't go getting myself in the newspapers," said Mrs Kite anxiously, wiping her hands on her apron. Kite tried to look both assured and kindly amused at his wife's naive concern, but the two looks collided inside and came out in a stupid grin. "Don't be silly, mother, you know. When you're in public eye, you got to expect this."

An interview

As soon as Stanley, daughter Cynthia, and Mrs Kite had left the room, Kite admitted the Press. Kite addressed them in his best platform manner.

"Mr Kite, could we interrupt you a moment?" a reporter asked politely. "We understand you have a Mr Windrush lodging with you? Could we meet him?"

Reluctantly, Kite called his wife to fetch Stanley. A reporter asked: "Mr Windrush, is it true you caused the strike by working too hard?"

"Not harder, really—perhaps a bit quicker. But it's not all as simple as that, you know. You see there's the negotiated agreement," Stanley said, trying hard to be a good union member.

"And there's also the question of the black men," he added, vaguely recalling Kite's outburst.

"Black men? How do they come into it?" a reporter asked in amazement. "I must admit I don't really understand myself. But I'm sure Mr Kite could explain it."

But Kite had left the room.

A revelation

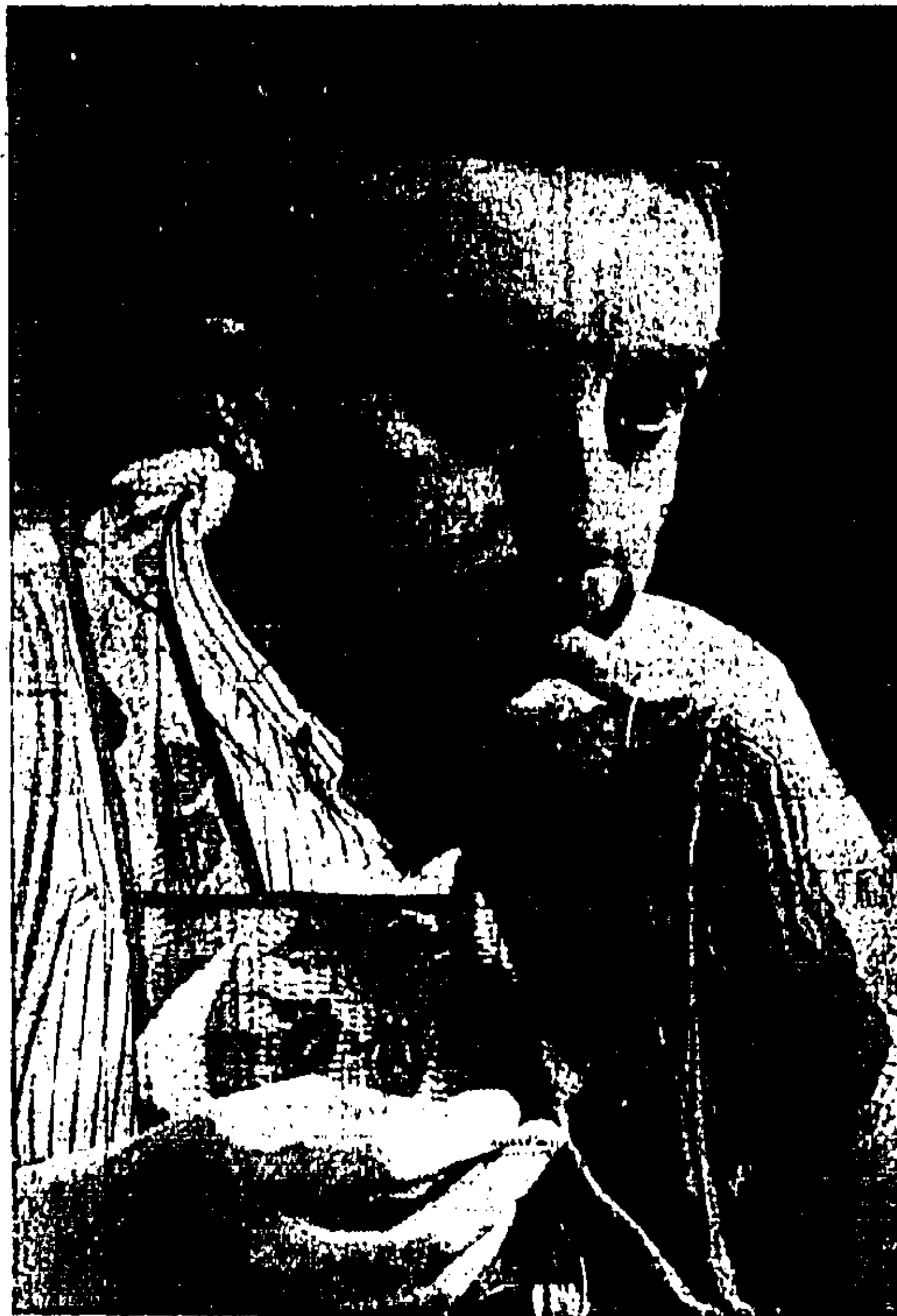
The following morning Stanley Windrush was front-page news. Kite was immeasurably depressed as Mrs Kite read the reports to Cynthia.

"Salute Stanley, Windrush," she read, her eyes misting. "Beats me how you can read that muck," said Kite spitefully. "I don't know about muck, Mrs Kite turned on him. "It's you lot that's put poor Stanley in Coventry. Like a lot of kids you are. I notice the papers don't say 'Salute Fred Kite.'"

"I'm going out. I've got a lot to do," Kite said, defeated. "I thought you was on strike," said his wife.

"I've got branch meetings, and reports to the executive, chuck the pickets. . . ."

Mrs Kite sighed heavily: "As far as I can see, the only time you really do any work is when you're on strike."



Chief Shop Steward Kite (Peter Sellers), a strike veteran, discovers the power of labour when his wife leaves home

Kite banged the door as he left. Kite was inspecting the pickets when Stanley arrived in his bubble car. "Sorry, you can't go on picket, Stanley. You're in Coventry," Kite announced. "Well, you see," said Stanley fidgeting in his bowl, "I don't want to go on picket. I've decided to return to work."

Kite opened his mouth and closed it without a word. Stanley went on: "It's a question of family loyalty, you see. I realise now I can't let uncle down."

"Uncle?" Kite finally mumbled. "Well, actually, he's Mr Tracepurcel (a director of

Windrush, was becoming something of a national hero, Uncle Bertram and Cox—who had engineered the strike—were beginning to panic. The strike had spread to Cox's factory and the cool, fast fortune they were hoping to make out of a shady Arab deal with a shadier Arab was becoming less and less likely. "I can't sack Stanley now, with the Press behind him," Bertram told Cox grudgingly. "Well, then," Cox suggested. "We must see what this bloke Kite will settle for."

A bribe

It was agreed to send Missiles' personnel manager, Mr Hitchcock, to sound out Kite. After too long alone amid the dusky disorder of a strike-bound home, Kite was anxious to find a quick settlement.

Hitchcock and Kite, sharing a bottle of Australian Burgundy, quickly got down to brass tacks. They soon agreed to re-time the fork lift job—only properly under the strict supervision of the works committee.

Then they reached an impasse. Kite said firmly that there could be no question of a return to work while Stanley remained at the factory. Hitchcock said it was impossible to fire him.

Kite's spirits sank with the falling level of the Burgundy. Then, staring hard into the bottom of his glass as if that was where the thought came from, he said: "Overwork. That's it. Ill-health brought on by overwork. That's how to get rid of him. Make him resign through overwork brought on by trying to keep up with the new schedules."

"But I'm perfectly fit," Stanley protested. "Don't worry about me, Uncle. I'll carry on the fight for you."

It was then that Uncle Bertram finally agreed to Cox's wild suggestion to try to bribe Stanley.

That evening, Stanley was to appear on a television discussion panel. Also in the programme, for the topic was the strike, were Bertram, his smiling Arab friend Mohammed, and Mr Kite, the key figures in the dispute.

Cox cornered Stanley in his studio dressing-room. He went straight to the point. "If you don't resign the strike goes on."

THE END
(London Express Service).

Just Panic That

A MOUSE saw a snoring mouth wide open in the bed—and leaped in. The mouse belonged to 49-year-old Andrew Leach, asleep at his home in Byker, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He gulped—and swallowed the mouse. Panic-stricken, he was rushed to hospital. Pills and salt water put him right. "Slowly," says the hospital, "he began to see the funny side of it."

Must I always walk in the Swastika's Shadow?

TRY, if you will, to get into the mind of a Jew who sees the scrawled swastika. He shudders, I know—BECAUSE I AM A JEW.

I try to turn my face away from the swastika, but I see six million ghosts—my co-religionists murdered by Hitler, murdered under the emblem of Jew-hatred.

I am haunted by the memory of how they died in the concentration camps and gas chambers and ghettos.

And though I am grateful to millions of Christians who cherish liberty and detest everything the swastika stands for, I, because I am a Jew, can really know the fear and feel the terrible impact.

I WANT TO CRY OUT: WHY PICK ON US? WHY PICK ON US?

Just as I cried out when I was a kid at school where a little Christian boy waylaid me and shouted: "Dirty Jew!"

I couldn't understand why he taunted me: I ran home and sobbed to my mother. "When you grow up," she said, "you will need great courage because you are a Jew. That is your crime."

I HAVE EXPERIENCED THE "SENTENCE"—I WILL BE FRANK—EVEN IN BRITAIN. EVEN AMONG MOST ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE WHO CANNOT RID THEMSELVES OF THE PREJUDICE OF THE CENTURIES.

The heartery

I have seen people move away from me as soon as they knew I was Jewish. They did not taint. There was a kind of a "gentlemen's agreement"—a quiet, insidious form of boycott—say, nothing.

It is the same kind of "gentlemen's agreement" that operates in some golf clubs which Jews cannot join.

"YOU are all right, but I don't like the Jews as a people," I have been told.

"YOU are a good fellow, but some other Jews don't know how to behave. They're brash. They swank. They're money-grabbers. They wear the most expensive suits, drive flashy cars."

The unthinking mind looks upon all this with astonishment and displeasure.

The critics

Of course, some Jews are brash. Of course, some Jews don't know how to behave. Of course, some Jews swank. And, of course, some Jews are criminals.

BUT WHY PICK ON US? Some Christians misbehave, but people ridden with prejudice ignore this fact.

Thermometer checks whole ward at once

A CLINICAL thermometer which tells temperature INSTANTANEOUSLY and also enables a hospital nurse to take the temperatures of an entire wardful of patients without moving from her office has been developed by scientists at Tolworth, Surrey.

The thermometer is electronic and works on transistors and a small battery. It consists of a meter, a switch, and a highly sensitive "probe." One of these tiny rubber tubes, containing wires, is attached to each patient.

The exact temperature and any change is shown AT ONCE on the meter dial. And by moving the switch a nurse can "tune in" to the temperature of each patient without disturbing him.

How cold?

One of the new thermometers will go into use in a six-bed ward at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary later this month. A prototype has been on test at the Medical Physics Unit of Edinburgh University.

One of the doctors there said: "It's big attraction is that there is now no need to rouse a patient to have his temperature taken—day or night. We have found the electronic thermometer of great value also in detecting fevers when it is vital to know at once how cold the patient is becoming."

This first version is a green-grey box measuring nine inches by five. Mr Kenneth Fletcher, head of the Tolworth Laboratory, said: "We are considering developing one suitable for a general practice doctor's use or coast pocket. Its small battery has a six months' life."

Because I am a Jew

By Arnold Field

WHO, in 25 years as a newspaperman, has travelled the world to get his stories. He was born in Britain, his grandparents having fled to England from the Russian pogroms in the early part of the century. He and his three brothers served in the British Army in Hitler's war.

I do not condemn every Christian for the misdemeanours of a few. Nor should every Jew be condemned.

He is not brash because he is a Jew, any more than the Christian is brash because he is a Christian. Some Jews will misbehave in spite of being Jews. So, will some Christians, in spite of being Christians.

They do it because they are what they are and not because of their religion. It is no more in the make-up of a Jew to be

a criminal than it is in a Christian.

There are rich Jews who live in magnificent houses and keep servants. But I can take you to poor Jews who live in sunless back streets and scrub their own homes. Jews who queue up for help at the Jewish Board of Guardians and the Jewish Benevolent Society.

The way

I am a capitalist. I am a Communist. I am a pacifist. I am a warmonger. I am a money-lender. I am a scrounger. All this I am in the eyes of those who hate me only because I am a Jew.

"Ah, you may ask, 'what about the Jews who live in areas predominantly Jewish?'"

Of course, the Jews are clannish. Ceaseless persecution, in many lands, in many centuries, has kept us together.

We like to live near each other. But we don't crowd into the suburbs because we want to take them over. We just want to follow our ancient customs, our way of life, a life as old as civilisation itself.

We keep together in this way because we know we shall survive.

I DO NOT SHOUT FROM THE ROOSTERS THAT I

AM A JEW. BUT I HAVE NO CAUSE TO BURY MY HEAD IN SHAME.

I think of General Sir John Monash, brilliant commander of the Australian Forces in World War I. A Jew.

The record

I think of the V.C.s of that war. . . . Lieutenant Frank Alexander, Captain Leonard Keyser, Captain David Philip Hirsch, Jack White, Robert Gee, Jews.

I think of the V.C. of the swastika war, Lieutenant T. W. Gould, R.N. A Jew.

I think of the scientist Albert Einstein. A Jew.

I think of Dr Jonas Salk, discoverer of the anti-polio vaccine. A Jew.

I think of the composers Felix Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Offenbach and Mahler. Jews.

The hero

And, if you will forgive another personal note, I think of a lad I knew and loved.

He was a Jew. He fought in the war against the swastika. He was killed in Italy, trying to save another soldier. He was awarded the Military Medal posthumously.

The soldier he tried to save was a Christian.

That Jew was my younger brother, Monty.

BUT HE DIDN'T ASK IF HIS BATTLEFIELD COMRADE WAS A JEW OR A CHRISTIAN.



"Be indispensable—like keeping the files so messed up that only YOU know what's where!"

England declare against Trinidad

130 RUNS BEHIND ON FIRST INNINGS WITH ONE DAY TO GO

Port of Spain, Jan. 18. MCC declared at 171 runs for nine wickets in reply to Trinidad's first innings total of 301 for nine declared and the home side scored 17 for no wickets on the third day of their four-day cricket match here today.

A lunch-time declaration by Trinidad tomorrow may have MCC in trouble unless they play bowlers Charran Singh and Corbie better than they did today.

They faced badly today against the slow left-hander Singh who was well supported by off-spinner Corbie. Only May had the look of a Test batsman and he was unlucky to be out to a low catch at backward short-leg off fast bowler Peters.

Arsenal beaten by Rotherham

Sheffield, Jan. 18. Arsenal, one of the highly-fancied teams in the English Football Association Cup, were eliminated tonight when they were beaten 2-0 here by second division club Rotherham in a third round replay.

Rotherham will be at home to another second division team, Brighton, in the fourth round on January 30.

Rotherham scored both goals in the first half of a match watched by a crowd of 50,000 at Hillsborough, Sheffield Wednesday's home ground.

The match was played on a neutral ground as Arsenal had previously been drawn at Rotherham and the first replay in London also ended level.

Inside-right Keith Kettleborough flashed in a goal from the edge of the penalty area in the seventh minute, and 13 minutes later centre-forward Bryant Sawyer made it 2-0 when Arsenal goalkeeper Jim Standen was hopelessly out of position.

CALLOVER PRICES

While the game was being played in Sheffield, Arsenal were offered at 18 to one and Rotherham at 16 to one at the Victoria Club callower in London.

Tottenham Hotspur remained favourites at 15 to two, followed by Wolverhampton Wanderers at eight to one, Sheffield Wednesday at 10 to one and Manchester United and Burnley each at 100 to one.

The best backed team at the callower were Blackburn Rovers, who came from 22 to one down to 18 to one and were supported to win £7,000. —Reuter.

Trinidad schoolteachers up in arms against no half-day decree

Port of Spain, Jan. 18. Trinidad schoolteachers, not to mention pupils, are up in arms against a decision by the Colony's Education Ministry to discontinue giving half-days to teachers and schoolboys to watch big cricket games, it was reported here today.

In the past, the school day started as early as 8 a.m. and finished at noon during inter-Colony games, and first-class matches played by touring sides.

Now, according to the Trinidad Evening News, the Education Ministry has sent out a circular decreeing that this age-long practice must stop.

Teachers may be given one day off during each match, but normal school hours must not be disrupted. "There should be no abuse of this concession," the circular warns.

An official of the Trinidad Teachers' Union is reported as saying that the circular was "reactionary and unprogressive." —China Mail Special.

Smith, with his economical action, had all the other batters in the air and occasionally off the wicket which began to take spin. He moved the ball with the arm and MCC paid a heavy price for their failure to use their feet.

The tourists made a shaky start this morning, offering several chances, and lost two wickets while adding 57 runs.

Opening batsman Geoff Pullar had more than his share of luck. With no addition to the overnight total he pushed the third ball of the day back to slow left-hander Singh who, seemingly mesmerised, stood still until it was too late. The ball dropped just in front of him.

May gave a catch to backward short-leg off Peters and off the first ball of the next over, Smith lifted an easy catch to mid-on, so giving Smith his third wicket, for 30.

One run later Singh, a slim 22-year-old messenger on a citrus estate, struck again.

Dexter, who had been at the wicket for 20 minutes was trapped leg before with a ball which was held back and lit.

Hillingworth struggled for one hour for his seven runs and showed better appreciation of tactics whilst unable to get the ball away, before being stumped by Minshall off Corbie.

Trueman, in a merry half-hour demonstrated to the senior batsmen the need to attack but was out to a big stroke and at last MCC needed seven to avoid the follow-on.

This crowning indignity was saved with the last pair, Statham and Greenough staying together.

Statham hit Corbie for six and four and Greenough hit Singh for a four.

When May declared 130 behind, giving Trinidad 45 minutes of batting, Davis and Corbie battled with ease and assurance against the pace of Trueman and Statham and the spin of Hillingworth and Barrington.

Trinidad finished a highly successful day with a lead of 147.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS				
Trinidad: 301 for nine declared.	England:			
G. Pullar c Peters, b Singh	24			
R. Subba Row, c Minshall b Singh	49			
K. Barrington, c Corbie	1			
P. May, c Corbie b Peters	24			
M. J. K. Smith, c Peters, b Singh	9			
E. Dexter lbw Singh	9			
R. Hillingworth st Minshall b Corbie	7			
F. Trueman c Furlonge b Corbie	21			
K. Andrew b Singh	4			
B. Statham not out	12			
T. Greenough not out	8			
Extras	12			
Total (for 9 decl.)	171			

Wicket falls: 1-53, 2-64, 3-104, 4-118, 5-118, 6-118, 7-143, 8-147, 9-161.

Bowling Analysis				
Taylor	20	6	31	0
Peters	17	4	17	1
Singh	34	11	57	5
Corbie	19	6	34	3

SECOND INNINGS

Trinidad				
A. Corneal not out	9			
B. Davis not out	8			
Total (for no wkt)	17			

Bowling to date

Trinidad				
Trueman	0	M	J	W
Statham	4	2	0	0
Hillingworth	3	1	0	0
Barrington	2	2	0	0

—Reuter and AFP.

Record-breaking catch



Radio picture here shows play on the third day of the first Test match between England and West Indies at Barbados last week.

Wicketkeeper Alexander is seen making a good catch off Ramadhin to dismiss Trueman for three runs, and set a new West Indies Test record of taking five catches in an innings. — Central Press Photo.

Many withdrawals as start of Monte Carlo rally draws near

Paris, Jan. 18. Many eleventh-hour withdrawals were registered at starting points over Europe as departure times drew near for the 29th Monte Carlo automobile rally.

Paris had the most withdrawals with nine of the 50 teams scheduled to hit the road beginning at 0830 hours tomorrow dropping out and a tenth team being disqualified because its car, equipped with a special motor, had not been authorised.

Team manager pessimistic on HK's chances

Manila, Jan. 18. Hongkong's basketball team manager, Kwong Yu-ya, said today he doubts his squad can make the championship round of the Asian basketball tournament being played here.

"I have only 10 players, one of whom is injured, and I do not think they can stand the pace of the tournament," Kwong said.

The injured player, he said, is Chan Po-ming, a centre, who hurt his heel during a pre-tournament practice session.

Chan has been sidelined, since the opening on Saturday.

"He is still in some pain and I don't think he'll be able to play much if at all," Kwong said.

Kwong noted that Chan, who is 6 ft 11 inch tall, is one of the Colony's few players with height. "Most of my boys are under 5 ft 11 ins," he said.

Hongkong coach Chung Shu-tong said, however, that win or lose, his players will have gained a lesson that should be valuable in the next Asian tournament.

Chung said only two members of his squad had previous experience in international competition.

He said he wanted to bring more players, but some of them could not get permission to leave their jobs or studies. —AP.

IBRAHIM AMIN WINS BRITISH SQUASH TITLE

London, Jan. 18. Ibrahim Amin of Egypt won the British amateur squash championship tonight, beating fellow-Egyptian Tawfik Shafik 9-7, 6-9, 6-6, 9-5 in the final.

It was the second time Amin had won the title in five years. He averaged two defeats by Shafik in Egypt in the past year.

This was the first all-Egyptian final in the history of the competition. —AP.

Uber Cup win for Ireland

Dublin, Jan. 18. Ireland beat Sweden 7-0 in the second round of the Uber Cup women's badminton championship here today, and qualified to meet Denmark in the competition's European Zone final. —Reuter.



London 21. "Gentleman wishes to know if he hasn't something rather blaggier — he's a recent top dividend pool's winner."

Letters to the editor

Softball match Changes

Sir,—I refer to the letter that appeared in your sports correspondence on page 8 of the China Mail of 18.1.60 written by the Chairman, Management Committee, Hongkong Softball Association.

In paragraph 8, he states that you, Sir, were informed of the Matadors-Squaws and SCAA-Cheynes changes.

Here I presume that the Sports Editors of the other newspapers, English and Chinese, were also informed of the changes. But if this was done, how was it that the other two softball writers of the English Press—Winchmiller (South China Morning Post) and Young (HK Tiger Standard) also reported the SCAA-Cheynes game instead of the Matadors-Squaws game in their previews?

Surely not all three of the competent Sports Editors of the English Press could have failed to notify their respective softball writers if they had received any notification of the changes in the weekend softball programme.

In paragraph 8 the Chairman, Management Committee, said

Undeclared PI lead in Asian basketball event

Manila, Jan. 18. Undeclared Philippines tonight took the lead at the Asian basketball tournament here after defeating Malaysia 126-58 for its third consecutive victory.

In second place was Taiwan who beat Japan 71-59 for its second win and no losses.

Taiwan defeated Korea last night 78-71. Japan, who was previously first in first place with the Philippines, each having won two games and lost none, dropped to third place with its loss tonight to Taiwan.

Korea was a fourth place with one win and one loss. Hongkong, which dropped its first two games against the Philippines and Korea, scored its first win tonight beating Indonesia 90-72.

In fifth place was Malaysia which had lost both its games. Indonesia was last with three defeats.

Accurate shooting. Hongkong tonight posted its first victory in three games defeating Indonesia 90-72.

Hongkong with accurate shooting and a light man-of-the-match jump to a 47-32 lead at the end of the first half.

So accurate was the Hongkong players' shooting that in the first ten minutes of the second half they scored 29 points against 14 points by Indonesia.

High-point man for Hongkong was Ng Yuet-on with 20 points. Ben Kim-eng scored 27 for Indonesia.

Taiwan defeated Japan 71 to 59 in a tightly fought match in which the score was tied ten times before Taiwan could pull away in the last ten minutes of play.

Japan led 35-32 at half-time.

It was an evenly fought match throughout with Japan using a pressing man-to-man defence to offset China's weaving and passing attack which was so successful against Korea.

Controversial. It was only in the last eight minutes that Taiwan drew away from a 49-48 tie to a 60-53 lead and Japan, who had been shooting well in the first half, began missing easy shots as the minutes ticked away.

Two controversial calls by the referee drew jeers from the crowd and seemed to upset the Japanese team in the closing minutes. Taiwan quickly lengthened their lead.

The Philippines, three-time Asian Games champions, fielded

Raduly retains Australian boxing title. Perth, Jan. 18. Hungarian-born Steve Raduly retained his Australian heavyweight boxing title tonight by knocking out challenger Steve Zoranch in the sixth round of a scheduled 15 rounds fight.

Zoranch was floored three times in the first two rounds, but was gradually fighting his way back when caught off guard by a sledge-hammer right which ended the bout in round six.

Raduly scaled 12 st 8 lbs compared with 12 st 4 lbs by his giant opponent. —Reuter.

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PI and Taiwan picked to fight out for title

Manila, Jan. 18. The American coach of the Taiwan team at the first Asian Basketball Conference tournament here today picked the Philippines and China as the teams that will fight it out for the championship.

U.S. Marine Major Donald Spencer said, "I'll be rough going, but I think we can do it."

Taiwan, represented here by a topflight squad, has made it known it is aiming for the Conference championship to avenge a loss to the Philippines in the 1958 Asian Games in Tokyo.

They beat the Philippines in Tokyo but were defeated by the Japanese and Philippines won the Games championship on a point spread.

Spencer said his team is banking heavily on the services of six Asian Games veterans, team captain Tong Sui-feng, vice-captain James Chen, Louis Leo, Lo Jui-row, Lai Lan-kong and Wong Kock-yong.

Spencer, athletic director of the U.S. Armed Forces on Formosa, was invited to coach the 14-man Taiwan squad at this tournament. —AP.

211-run stand in Sheffield Shield match

Brisbane, Jan. 18. Jim Bratchford, the Queensland captain, and Tom Veivers, a country school teacher, put on 211 runs for Queensland's sixth wicket against South Australia here today.

At the close of the third day's play in the Sheffield Shield game, Queensland looked set for an outright win. Scores were: South Australia 253 and 70 for three; Queensland 476.

Bratchford scored exactly 100 and Veivers 110.

The stand broke the 10-year-old sixth wicket record for the Brisbane ground, beating by 23 runs the partnership between Bill Brown and Don Tallon.

Bratchford followed this 'up by claiming all three South Australian second innings wickets which fell before the close. He did so in 21 deliveries at a personal cost of 10 runs. —China Mail Special.

TAE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA



"Rome, sweet ROME—what food— what wine— what..."

Auto racing season to start again

CHANGE IN POINTS SYSTEM ADVOCATED

By DEREK JOHN

It is one month since Australian Jack Brabham pushed his Cooper car over the finishing line at Sebring, Florida, and was hailed as the new world champion racing driver. Next month the battle for the speed crown starts all over again.

The first title event will be the Argentine Grand Prix on February 7. And since the United States Grand Prix is again scheduled for December, it seems that the Grandes Epreuves will once more be spread over ten months.

So there is no real break for racing drivers and the manufacturers have insufficient time to develop new racing machines for the next season.

In no other sport is the calendar of major events so absurdly planned. Surely it is time that the international governing body fixed a close season for the championships, even if it means excluding the American event.

One welcome change

There is, however, one welcome change for the 1960 world championship. The award of one point for the fastest lap in a championship event has been scrapped. And high time, too.

I dislike the idea on principle. While it may encourage faster times, there is a strong suspicion that the sys-

tem does not always work properly. Time-keepers are not always 100 per cent reliable and sometimes a driver cannot be trusted to make a quick lap when his record lap has been beaten.

Without the point for a fastest lap the battle for the 1959 world championship might have ended very differently. Mike Hawthorn took the title with only a one-point lead over Stirling Moss.

Hawthorn won only one championship event against Moss's four. But in five Grandes Epreuves he picked up points for the fastest lap.

Reviewing

Of course, it can be argued that Hawthorn would have driven a very different race if the points system had been otherwise. All the same, I think the order of finishing should be the only means of awarding championship points.

Some critics go even further and suggest that the driver who wins the most Grandes Epreuves should automatically be world champion.

The RAC competitions committee are reviewing the idea at their meeting this month and if accepted the plan will be put to the international ruling body.

But I would prefer another change in the points system—now eight points for a win,

six for second place, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one for sixth.

Victory is the all-important thing and it should be better rewarded with, say, nine points against six for second place.

1960 prospects

What are the prospects for the 1960 season? It seems that at least six, and possibly seven, British teams will be in the championship battle. The new Yeoman Credit Racing team has bought three Formula 1 Coopers and has signed Harry Shell for the season, besides Chris Bristow.

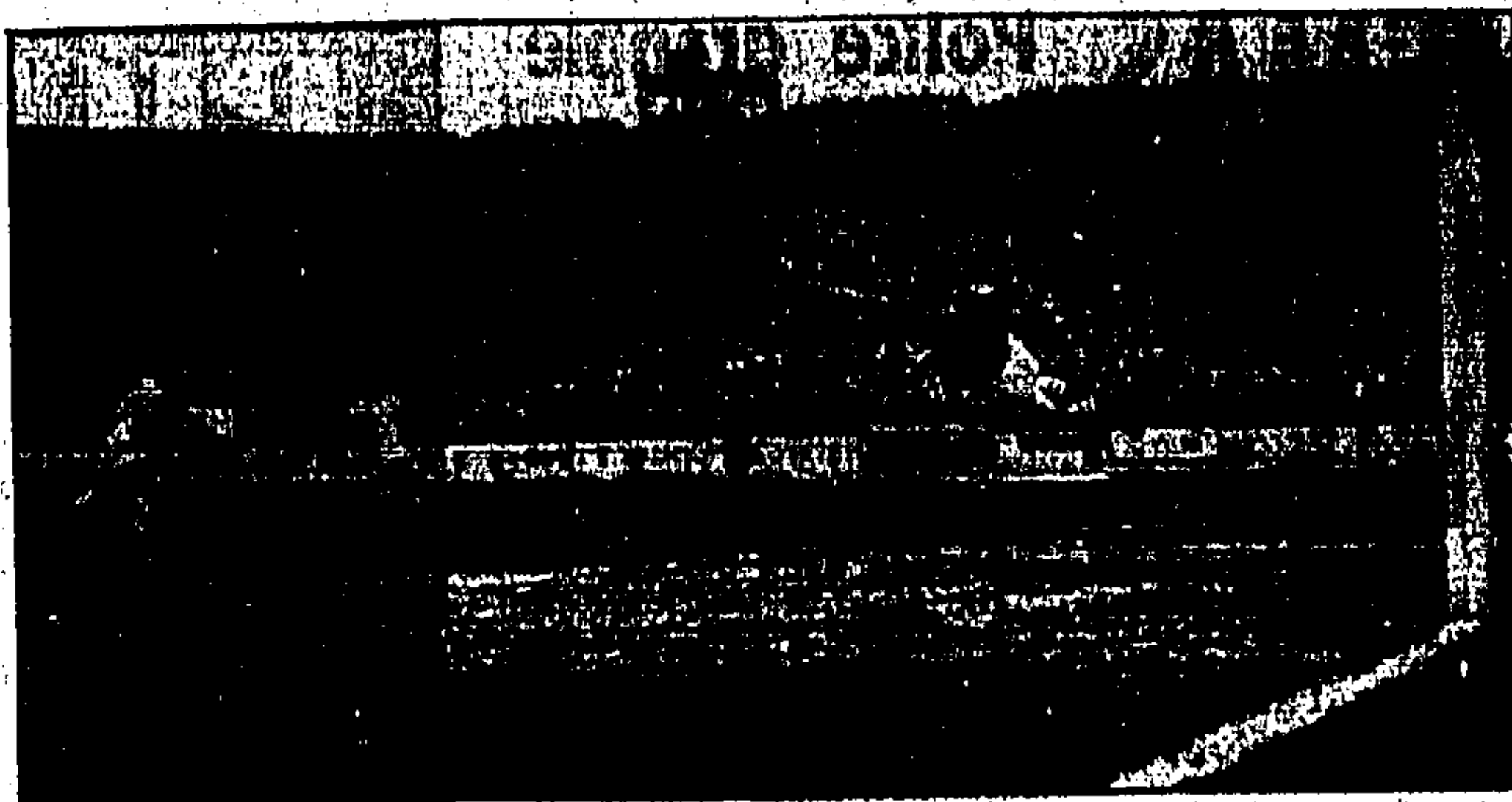
Also in the field will be Aston Martin, Cooper, B.M., Lotus and the Rob Walker Cooper team. Vanwall may make a comeback, too.

But, although it looks like developing into a Cooper-Ferrari contest, some upsets may be caused by B.M., who have the powerful team of American Dan Gurney, Graham Hill and Joe Bonnier. Brabham and Bruce McLaren will again drive in the Cooper works team. Moss is expected to drive Rob Walker's Cooper.

Tony Brooks, runner-up in a Ferrari in the 1959 world championship, has not actually retired and may carry out a restricted programme of Grand Prix racing. His car, possibly the new Vanwall.

—London Express Service.

Allan scores for Bradford

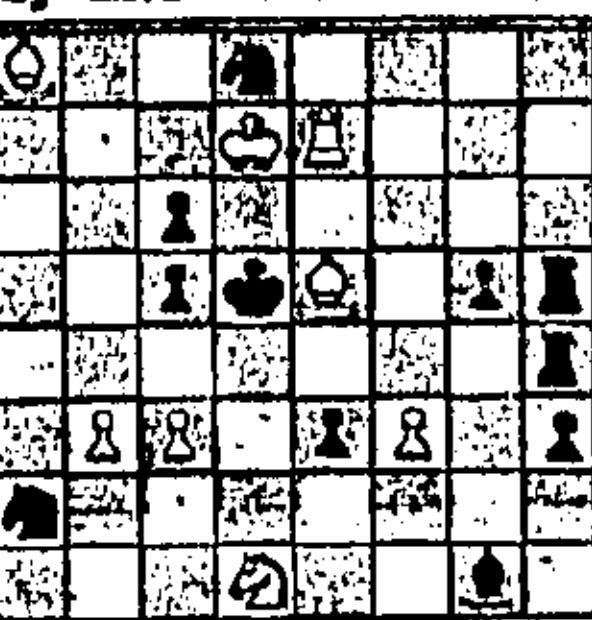


Despite a fine attempt, Reg Matthews, the Chelsea goalkeeper, fails to reach this shot by J. Allan (left), the Bradford centre-forward, and the ball goes soaring into the net.

Chelsea, however, won this third-round FA Cup match by 5-1. Reuterphoto.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by H. Lawton (Sheffield). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5753: 1 R-Q8 ch, K-R2 (1... Kt-B1; 2 R x Kt ch); 2 Kt-Kt5 ch, K-R3; 3 Kt x P ch, K-R2; 4 R-R8 ma.

—London Express Service.

Australian LTA may vote for Open tournaments

Melbourne, Jan. 18. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia will vote in favour of Open tournaments and against authorised players if it follows the lead of its president, Donald M. Ferguson.

So far Australia has no official opinion on either subject—that will come at the annual conference beginning in Melbourne on February 3—but Ferguson already has expressed views on both quite clearly.

"I favour Open tournaments because I believe they are inevitable," he said, tonight.

"But I am violently opposed to the idea of authorised players. They are just professionals in another guise."

"It is difficult for me to say very much for very soon I will be chairman of a meeting which will decide Australia's attitude."

"But I can say this. When the Australian LTA formed a sub-committee to go into all these professional-amateur problems, the Council voted in favour of telling the sub-committee it was opposed to the authorised-player idea."

"The scheme we discussed then was a scheme brought forward at the annual meeting of the International Federation last July and it is a very much milder scheme than the one apparently being proposed now."

"I was at this meeting and I gained an impression that most influential tennis nations were opposed to it."—AP.

Jerry Barber wins Yorba Linda golf

Yorba Linda, Jan. 18. Jerry Barber of Los Angeles shook off the pressure of an eagle-3 fired at him by Billy Maxwell on the final hole today and won the \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open golf tournament.

Barber settled for a par 72 and a 72-hole score of 278 and \$2,800 top money. He had to sink a 13-foot putt for a birdie to escape a tie with Maxwell in the final round.

Maxwell, of Odessa, Texas, had a 69 for 279 and \$1,000 second money, while Harry Weetman of England, a member of five British Ryder Cup teams, had a 72 for 281 and a tie with Tom Nieport, who had a 67 low score of the day.

Barber, 43-year-old veteran, went into the final round with a lead of three strokes over Weetman and four over Maxwell.

At the end of the first nine holes Weetman, hitting the ball boldly and long, had whittled the lead down by one stroke, and after 18 holes he and Barber were even and Maxwell still was in contention.

Weetman sank a 40-foot putt on the 13th for a birdie. But the English veteran hit out of the hole on the 14th and 15th and the 16th for bogey. That ended his threat.—AP.

Boxer dies after fight

Carmichael, Jan. 18. Jesse Zaretsky, 31, died in a hospital here early yesterday following a vicious bout with "Baltasar" 212-lb. Cuban night in this community, south-west of Vera-Cruz, Mexico. Both fighters were roughly weighted. Zaretsky collapsed shortly after the fight and was taken to hospital in an ambulance.—UPI.

All eyes on 'Lord Edward'

The First Test success of Ted Dexter in Barbados is one more illustration of how dramatically fortunes can change in this game of cricket.

In 1950, this Italian-born all-rounder was ignored by the selectors for the MCC tour of Australia. Then came a stroke of luck: in December he was called on to reinforce the injured tourists.

In Australia, Dexter failed as a bowler and made 18 runs in four Test innings. Yet he was selected for the fourth and fifth Tests against India this year and, despite his disappointing form, was chosen for the West Indies tour.

But it is still premature to assess his batsmanship on the strength of one innings which, incidentally, included a chance early on. Meanwhile, the sun shines brightly on his handsome six-footer who, at 24, can look forward to a long Test career.

His mother and father, who have lived in Italy for 38 years, are watching him play in the West Indies. His wife, model Sue Longfield, is also planning to join the touring party.—London Express Service.

Share of luck

Compare this with the fortune of Tom Graveney. He was one of the few batsmen who did not fall on the Australian tour. Only Peter May and Colin Cowdrey topped his scores in the Tests. But, incidentally, he has not been chosen for one Test match since then.

Dexter—"Lord Edward"—to his cricket colleagues—has certainly had his share of luck. And plenty of critics disagreed with the selectors when he was chosen for the Caribbean party. Now, following his fine 136 not out in the First Test, those same critics are hailing Dexter as one of the greatest batsmen of a generation.

Versatile

"Lord Edward" is, in fact, one of the most versatile sportsmen that England has ever produced. Cricket, golf, real tennis, rackets, squash, rugby, athletics... he enjoys them all. And as a handicap-one golfer he has captained Cambridge.

WHERE'S THE REF?

By DEREK JOHN

Soccer referees may be patient, law abiding fellows with whistles in their mouths but what happens when they take a turn at playing the game themselves?

We had an opportunity to find out when two teams of referees met recently in a "friendly" match at Siena, Italy.

All went well until a doubtful goal was scored. Then fighting broke out. Police had to separate the referees. The match ended in a free-for-all.—London Express Service.

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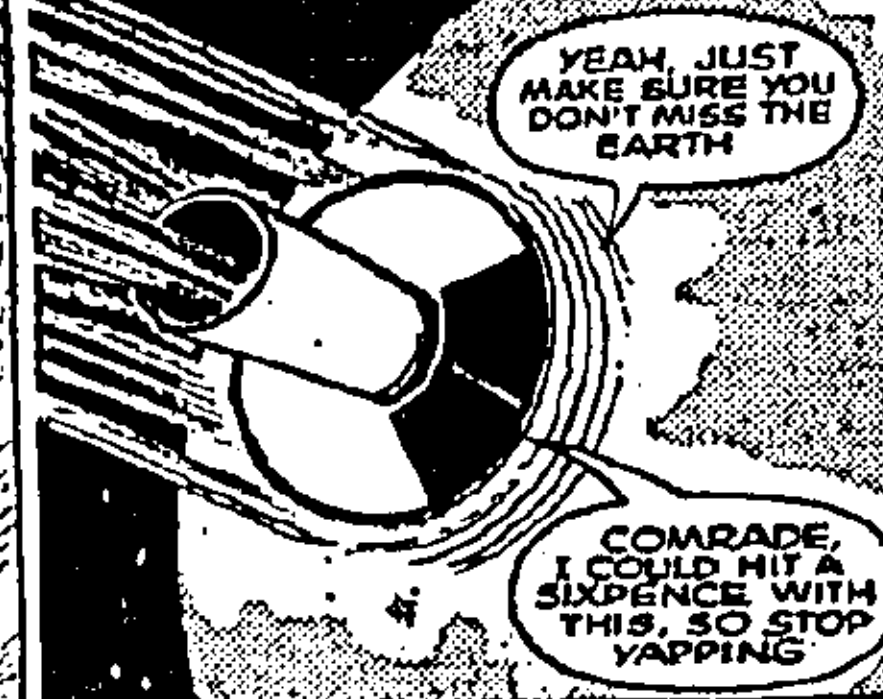
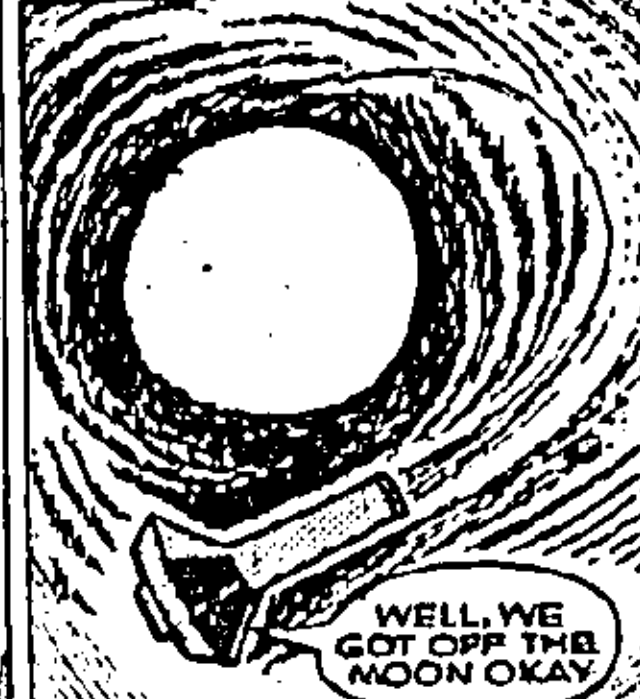
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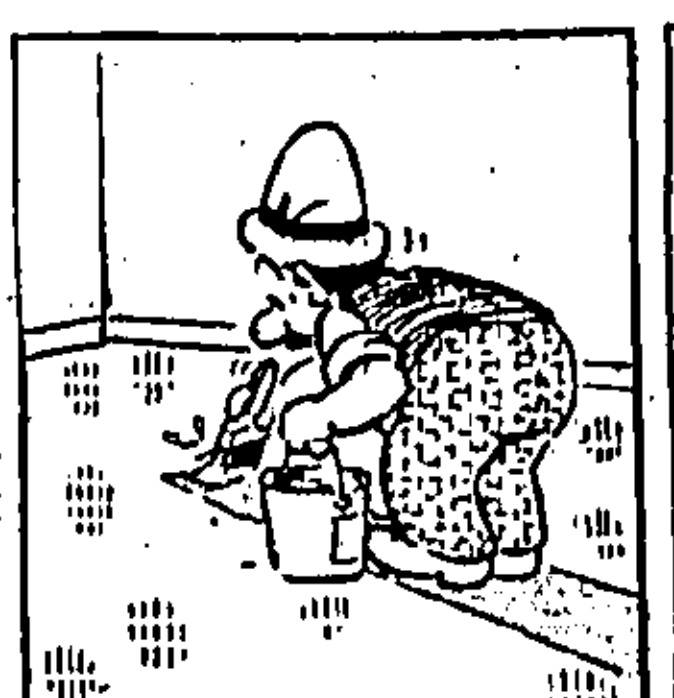
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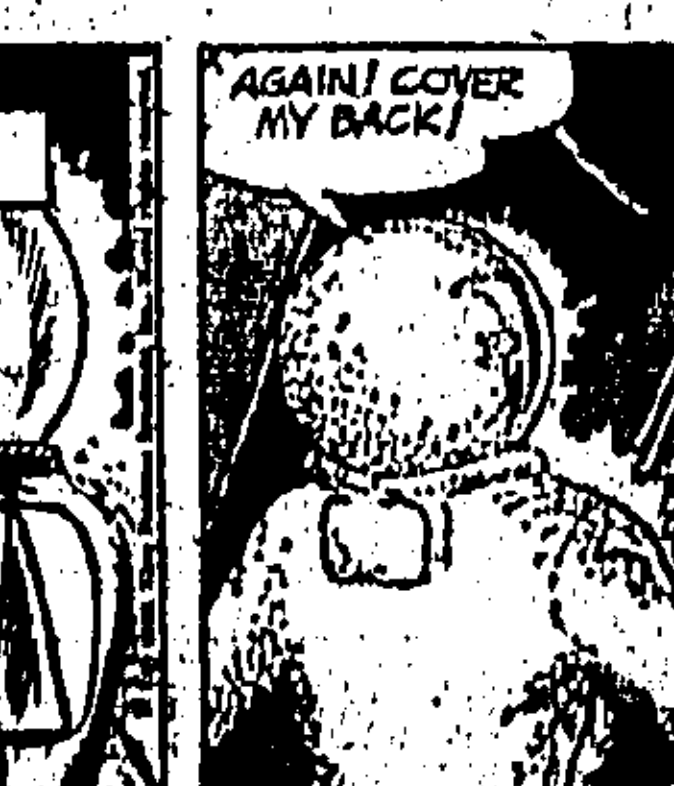


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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

From the Files
25 years AGO
January, 1935

A CHINESE cook charged with stealing a cat, was said by the prosecution to have been found with the cat inside a jar.
At the time he was seen pecking the animal with a stick.
The cook, aged 18, told the Magistrate, Mr E. W. Hamilton, that the cat fell into the jar and he was trying to get it out with the stick.
The magistrate discharged the cook and told him to keep away from the animal.

Colonel L. G. Bird, former commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps had a narrow escape from serious injury last night, when the car he was driving crashed into the traffic island opposite the Lock Lane in Hennessy Road and was completely demolished.

AFTER 37 years service in various parts of China, the last three of which were spent as H.M. Consul-General in Hankow, Sir Meyrick Hewlett, left Hankow for Shanghai en route to England.
He was accompanied by Lady Hewlett and Miss Betty Hewlett.
During his long stay in China — he arrived at Peking in 1923 — he later served in Szechuan — he has created a reputation for promoting friendly relations between the British and Chinese people.
With Dr C. T. Wang, he inaugurated the International Club in Nanking.

NEW CINEMAS GOING UP IN TERRITORIES

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Three new cinemas will go up in Tsun Wan this year to bring the total to five.

The biggest, the Waldorf Theatre, will cost a million dollars.

It will be housed inside a seven-storey building which will also accommodate a restaurant near the Castle Peak Road bus stop.

When completed by the end of the year, the new cinema will have a capacity of 1,700. It will be air-conditioned.

THE SECOND

The second new theatre will be situated in Texaco Road near Tai Wo Kau. It will seat 1,000.

The third will be located on the new reclamation near the ferry to Hongkong. It will seat 800.

The existing ones in Tsun Wan are the Tsun Wan Theatre with a capacity of 700 and the Grand Theatre, 800.

The Managing Director of the Asia Motion Picture and Development Ltd., owner of the Waldorf and the Tsun Wan, Mr Deacon Chiu, told the China Mail this morning that his firm is also building another theatre in Yuen Long.

This cinema, also a million-dollar proposition, is already half completed.

When completed in May or June this year, it will be able to provide entertainment for 1,500 people.

CAKE WITH 100 CANDLES

A cake with 100 candles will light up the Diocesan Girls' School centenary celebrations during the Junior School open day party this afternoon.

In the morning parents were invited to go into the classrooms where about 350 Junior girls were carrying on their normal routine under the teachers' supervision.

Similar arrangements are being made for the Senior School tomorrow.

Mrs Joyce Symons, Headmistress, will attend the parties this afternoon and tomorrow.

Groups of 350 Juniors and 540 Seniors will blow out the candles on the specially-prepared cakes.

Police grapple with alleged pickpocket

A police officer told the Victoria District Court this morning how a detective on patrol passed by a Nathan Road bus stop on the night of December 17 and saw a hand pull a bundle of bank notes from a man's pocket.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, added that as the detective grappled with a man at the bus stop, a Special Branch constable saw the struggle and came to his assistance.

Before the court was Chow Ming-lak, who pleaded not guilty to stealing \$500 from a wooden box maker, Cheong Sai of Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Estate.

HEARD A SHOUT

Cheong said in evidence that as he boarded a bus in Nathan Road on the night of December 17 he heard a shout behind him to the effect: "Someone is picking your pocket."

He felt in his pocket and found that his money had gone. He then jumped off the bus and witnessed a struggle between three men, one of whom he recognised as the accused.

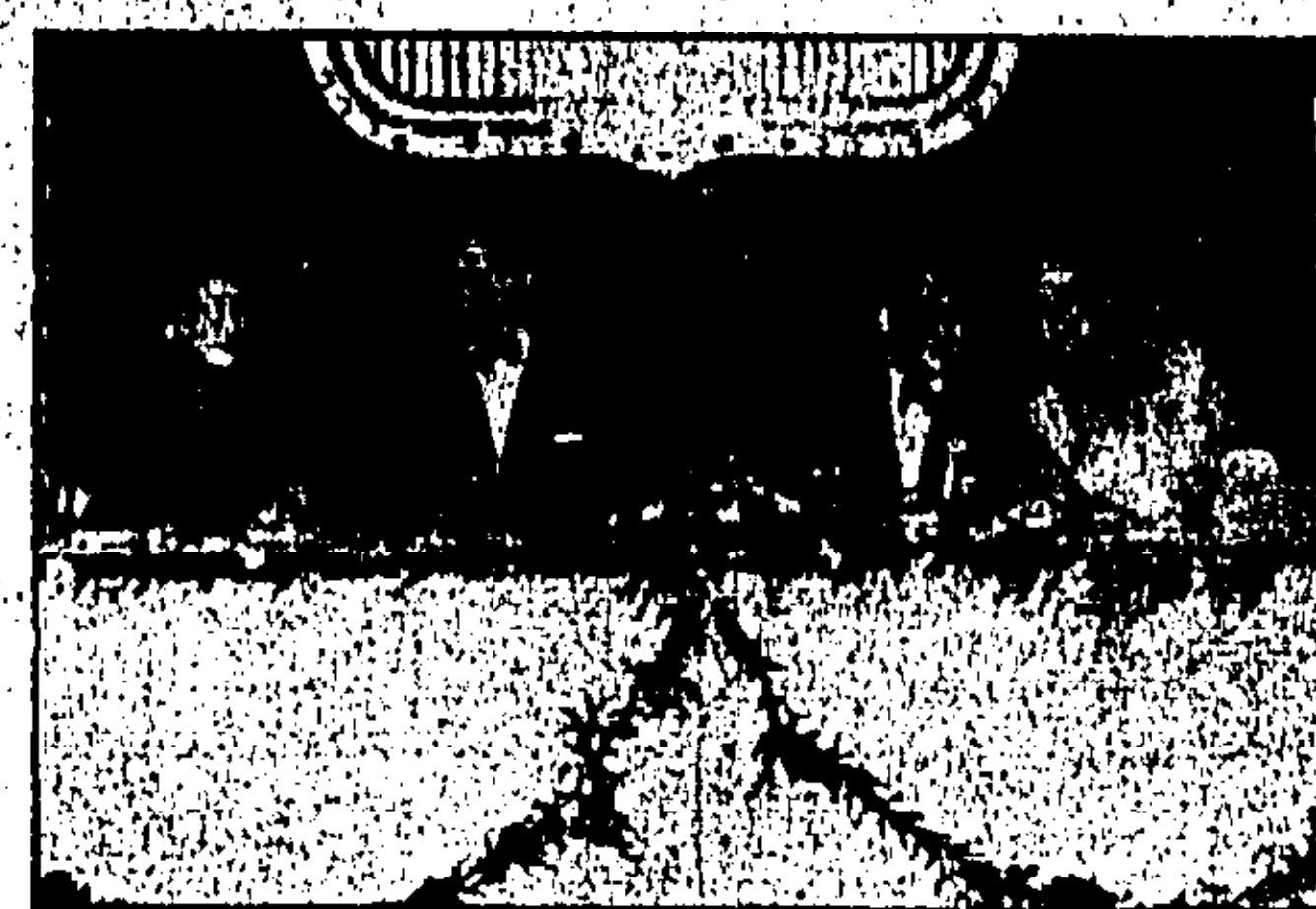
Mr Charles Ching, instructed by Mr Peter Woo, is defending the accused.

The hearing before Judge K. R. Macleay continues.

Columbia films representative

The local representative of Columbia Films, U.S.A., Mr Johnson Wong has resigned. Columbia are now represented by Mr Samad A. Rao who is already established in his office in Entertainment House. Mr Rao was with the Cathay Organisation of Singapore before coming to Hongkong to take up his present appointment.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Seen during the Juvenile Care Centre Ball held at the Peninsula Hotel (l-r)—Mrs P. C. Woo, Sir Robert Black, Mr P. C. Woo and Lady Black.



ABOVE: Mr C. E. Torry (right) presenting the trophy for the best pint of honey to a Chinese nun during the prize-giving ceremony at the Agricultural Show in Yuen Long.



ABOVE: The "Optimists" and "Scorpions" seen after their cricket match at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday, when the "Scorpions" won by two wickets.

Crown attacks evidence in Vaswani appeal

The first line of the defence throughout the trial of an Indian merchant was that "he saw no evil, he heard of no evil, therefore he did no evil."

This was claimed this morning by Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, at the Full Court appeal brought by Lucky Dayaram Vaswani, 28, against his conviction and sentence for conspiracy to obtain Imperial Preference Certificates fraudulently.

Vaswani was convicted and sentenced to 18 months jail by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court last year. Mr Li said that Vaswani was posted to the Hongkong business from Hyderabad to act as a watchdog.

First thing

"Yet the first thing he tried to tell us when he was in the witness box was that 'I have done practically no work; my interests are not in the business; my only interest is in credit facilities.'"

"Is this the attitude of a watchdog?" he asked. "Any reasonable person who is appointed as watchdog would certainly acquaint himself with the business of the firm he was watching over."

He said the prosecution evidence is that the officers of the International Clothing Factory in an attempt to obtain Imperial Preference Certificates had induced the local cost of labour by pretending to pay their workers more money.

"The evidence is, however, that they in fact paid their workers less and the price of cloth imported to Hongkong for their products was lowered."

"They had an 'N' account in the United Commercial Bank under the name of Lucky Vaswani which they used to accommodate the surplus wages drawn each fortnight from their account at the Chartered Bank in order to avoid the dishonest means being detected."

Overt acts

"There was evidence that the accused signed some of these wage cheques and cheques drawn on the 'N' account."

"Yet the appellant never queried at any time in 1958 as to the deposits and withdrawals on his 'N' account."

"These are his overt acts insofar as his connection with the conspiracy was concerned," Mr Li said.

Earlier this morning, Mr D. Bernacchi, Counsel for Vaswani,

completed his submissions to the Court with an appeal against sentence.

He submitted that the sentence was too severe but asked that anything he might say in appealing against the sentence should not prejudice the appeal against conviction.

He said the appellant was the fourth to come before the courts in connection with the conspiracy; the other three were the "principals" having already been convicted and sentenced to varying terms.

"The sentence of 18 months imprisonment without the option of a fine is excessive."

"Justice would have been sufficiently met by a heavy fine," Mr Bernacchi submitted.

Six hours

(His submissions to the Full Court of Appeals lasted a total of six hours.)

Hearing is continuing.

The Full Court comprises Mr Justice J. B. Glegg, Senior Puisne Judge, and Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge.

HK delegate at student conference

Hongkong delegate, Mr David Cheung, is attending the 20-nation Afro-Asian Student Leaders' Conference which was opened yesterday at Honolulu by the Hawaii Governor, Mr William F. Quinn.

Mr Cheung, 21, a senior student in sociology at the Hongkong Baptist College, is an eloquent speaker and active participant in many student activities.

The delegates will later spend two more weeks touring continental U.S. to visit institutions and meet student leaders at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Washington and other metropolitan cities.

\$166,000 IN COMPENSATION AWARDED

Compensation totalling almost \$166,000 was awarded by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning to 25 opponents of an application for exemption for four 20-year-old houses at 17 to 23, Larch Street, Tai Kok Tsui.

The Tribunal recommended exemption. The highest individual sum in compensation was \$22,000, awarded to the Hop Lee Metal Works, 17, Larch Street.

A new eight-storey tenement, to contain 42 flats and six shops and to cost \$354,000, will be erected on the site. It will take 13 months to complete.

The applicants were Mr Yip Lam and Mr Lai Kam, represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber, of Hastings and Co.

Some of the opponents were represented by Mr W. Hon, of Hon and Co; Mr M. Wong, of Deacons; Mr Peter C. Wong; Mr P. L. Lam; Mr V. Lam, of Stewart and Co; Mr D. E. d'Almeida Remedios, of d'Almeida Remedios and Co; and Mr Terence Shurlock, of M. K. Lam and Company.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr J. E. Dargan (President), Mr L. J. Silva and Mr H. Holtmeyer.

EXIT THE 'OLD MAN'

Demolition teams started work on the "old man" of the Naval Dockyard today.

Within a few weeks the "old man"—the 150 ft chimney stack which has been a landmark of Hongkong for more than 60 years, will disappear from its familiar setting.

The chimney stack which should be demolished very soon, will make way for a new 'old man' which will pass through the yard.

Naval authorities said today that the chimney although a relic of the early century, had been completely useless since a big boiler house and factory had been pulled down.

Gunner on fraud charge

Peter Murray, 23, gunner of 49 Field Regiment, R.A., appeared before Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning on charges of obtaining \$9.80 credit by fraud, and common assault.

Murray pleaded not guilty and Mr Yang fixed hearing for February 1.

Murray was remanded in military custody.

This funny world



"The doctor has me on light exorcise."

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